

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

UK Politics

DOMESTIC political life in Britain during the next fortnight will be dominated by the two major party conferences. The Conservatives meet at Bournemouth from tomorrow until Saturday; the Socialists gather at Margate from the tenth to the fourteenth.

Of the two, the Labour Party's conference is bound to be the more interesting, if only because it promises more contention. It is no real criticism of the Conservative Party's conference to say that it must have a more comfortable note of complacency about it. The Conservatives are the party in possession, and the resolutions down for debate have few discontents to reflect.

The Socialists, inevitably, are in a less happy state. This is the Party's first conference since its defeat at the General Election when the Labour vote was one and a half million lower than in 1951. The blow has been deeply felt. And for a simple arithmetical index of what its reduced number of members think of the future it only need to be recorded that while the Tories have no more than eight resolutions on party organisation, the Socialists have 73 under that heading, followed by a vast number on general policy, many of which have implications for the way in which the Party should be run.

After the General Election, the Socialists—once the initial shock of defeat had been absorbed—began to take stock. The Party's national executive appointed last June a special sub-committee to inquire into the general organisation of the Party. That report has now been made public, and it cannot but have a considerable influence on the discussions at Margate.

The purely organisational problems are perhaps only the first of a series of questions that the Labour Party must ask itself and determine to find answers for. For while these are very necessary, supporters, friends and adversaries alike agree that once its organisation has been reviewed the vital thing will be to look to its policies, and to make an intellectually-reasoned alternative to the Tories' offer to the electorate on which, when the moment arrives four years from now, it will be possible to ask an adult electorate to pronounce.

Ike May Resign Before The End Of His Term A CONSTITUTIONAL PROBLEM

Ex-Minister On Bribe Charge

Djakarta, Oct. 3.
The former Minister of Justice, Dr Djody Gondokusumo, was charged in the Supreme Court today with accepting bribe while a member of the previous Cabinet.

Military police detained Dr Gondokusumo on August 12, a few hours after he handed over his portfolio to his successor in the present government.

He was brought to the court today from a cell in the military police barracks. The deputy Attorney-General, Mr Abdul Moro told the court Dr Gondokusumo had accepted through an intermediary a bribe of 20,000 rupiahs to extend the visa of a Chinese.

In extending the visa of the Chinese he had "ignored" the objections submitted by the chief of police.

Dr Gondokusumo asked the court for time to study the charge and the hearing was adjourned to October 6.—Reuters.

Turks Welcome Harding

Nicosia, Oct. 3.
The Cyprus Turkish community tonight sent a cable to Sir John Harding warmly welcoming him as Governor of the island.

The cable, signed by Dr Fadil Kutchuk, chairman of the "Cyprus Turkish" Party, said: "Our community is confident that peace and order will soon be restored and the equal administrative rights of the Turks will be recognised."—Reuters.

Peron's Message

Asuncion, Oct. 3.
Deposed President Juan Peron of Argentina today refused to speak to reporters who called on him at the house where he is staying here.

But he sent out a brief handwritten message which stated: "I will not move a finger in the political sense. When I do, I will return to my country—Argentina."—Reuters.

CREATED BY HIS ILLNESS

By PAUL SCOTT RANKINE

Washington, Oct. 3.

Although the latest report on President Eisenhower's condition indicated no complications, the alarm felt over the recent setback in his recovery from a heart attack has inevitably given further stimulus to speculation that he may resign from the Presidency before his term of office expires in January 1957.

Constitutionally it is extremely difficult for any President to delegate his power of executive decision and continue in office.

According to the point of view of some who know the President well, Eisenhower will not cling to office, like President Woodrow Wilson in 1919, if he feels that he cannot adequately perform its duties. There is no precedent in United States history for a President resigning before the end of his term, but the Constitution provides for the Vice-President to succeed him immediately and automatically.

In terms of practical politics this means not only that the present Vice-President, Mr Richard Nixon, would become President but that he would almost as automatically be nominated as the Republican Presidential candidate in the party convention next August.

It is very rare for a party in power to repudiate its incumbent by not giving him another chance after one term of office.

Mr Nixon is already, according to the public opinion polls made before the President's illness, the leading candidate for the Republican nomination.

If President Eisenhower does not resign and if, as is now generally assumed, he decides on grounds of health not to stand for re-election, the race for the Republican nomination will be wide open.

There is bound to be a revival of the historic struggle between the Liberals and the Conservatives, the leading candidates for the Republican Party.

That struggle was temporarily resolved during the 1952 Presidential election campaign after the defeat of the now deceased Conservative, Senator Robert Taft, by General Eisenhower at the Republican Convention.

But throughout President Eisenhower's administration it has frequently shown itself to be very much alive in public expressions of dissent, particularly on matters of foreign policy, by the Republican minority leader, Senator William Knowland, and others.

Natural Leader

If, by next summer, the current attempts at a reconciliation between the Soviet Union and Western Powers "in the spirit of Geneva" have broken down, the position of the right wing of the party would be greatly strengthened because its leaders have frequently expressed their enmity towards such attempts.

With the removal of President Eisenhower from the political scene, the former New York State Governor, Mr Thomas E. Dewey, who has been a Republican Presidential candidate himself, would be the natural leader of the Liberal and Internationalist wing of the Republican Party.

There is always the possibility that he might be nominated by the party for a third time.

But whether he seeks nomination or not, he will have more to say about who is chosen than almost anyone else and will control the largest bloc of votes, those of New York State, in the Convention.

Although regarded as somewhat to the right of Governor Dewey, Mr Nixon cannot by any means be placed in the right wing category with Senator William Knowland who, in the local politics of his home state of California, is one of Mr Nixon's most bitter opponents.

While the President's illness has set off the maneuvering of

Climbs Big Ben's Tower

London, Oct. 3.

A former movie stunt man climbed the 320-foot outside wall of Big Ben yesterday and hurled leaden to the horrified crowd below in a protest against Britain's housing shortage.

He pulled the last ladder up behind him when the police and firemen tried to rescue him from the swaying, wind-swept scaffolding on top of the famous clock tower.

But while a police inspector talked to him, a fireman clambered up behind him, grabbed him and handed him to safety.

The man identified himself as Louis Daniel Bradford, 41. He said he did stunts in movies under the name of "Slim Dexter" and that he was born in Canada.

"I wanted to draw attention to the plight of thousands of people who have no real homes of their own," he said later. "I hold no political views."

—United Press.

EUROPE SECURITY PLAN DETAILS

London, Oct. 3.

Derek Marks, discussing in the Daily Express the offer to be made to Mr Molotov when he meets the Western foreign ministers in Geneva on October 25 writes:

A massive new "zone of reduced tension" stretching from mid-Poland almost to the Rhine is to be the Western powers' dramatic new offer to Russia.

The exact limits of the new zone are still rated top secret. I am informed, however, it will be an equal area on both sides of the Eastern frontier of a reunited Germany.

The Western powers propose that Germany should be reunited temporarily within the existing frontiers—and the Eastern frontier would be the Oder-Neisse Line.

If the Russians agree to this, then the Western powers are prepared to:

1. guarantee preservation of the new zone covering thousands of square miles of Middle Europe. This would mean the eventual withdrawal of Russian forces probably as far back as Warsaw, and a parallel withdrawal of British and American forces to the Rhine.
2. guarantee Russia and the Eastern European states against any form of attack by Germany.

ONE CONDITION

I understand the three Western ministers will tell Mr Molotov he can only have the security plan if he agreed to sign the plan for German reunification at the same time.

The two plans will then come into operation side by side, which means the programme for reuniting Germany gets under way, so the opposing armies will withdraw step by step across Europe until a great zone of reduced tension lies between them.

The exact phasing of the steps is being kept a secret until the ministers meet in Geneva, but it is clear the first moves to reduce troops in Middle Europe would be taken immediately. The Big Four agreed to the holding of free elections throughout Germany. It is expected in London that only a formal peace treaty with all the allied powers can finally fix the Eastern frontier of Germany—but meantime

French Evacuate Outpost

Rabat, Oct. 4.

French forces have evacuated the Bou Zined military outpost on the border of Spanish Morocco after attacks launched last night, it was disclosed.

Officials said here the post commander, a non-commissioned officer, managed to reach French Morocco with "some" of the 20-odd local troops under his command.

It was estimated that last night's attacks on outposts in the border area and some uprisings by 2,000 tribesmen in the Middle Atlas Mountains, south of Fez cost the lives of at least 25 persons.—France-Press.

CRUCIAL TALKS

Calo, Oct. 3.

A crucial conference between Premier Nasser and special American envoy George Allen, accompanied by US Ambassador Henry Byrd, opened here today at 5 p.m. GMT.—United Press.

Released Prisoners

Bonn, Oct. 3.

First of 6,000 German prisoners released from Soviet camps will arrive in West Germany next Friday or Saturday, a government spokesman said today.—Reuters.

Macmillan Leaves

New York, Oct. 3.

Mr Harold Macmillan, British Foreign Secretary, left New York by air today for London.

Netherlands New Guinea Dispute To Be Debated By United Nations

New York, Oct. 3.

The United Nations General Assembly, over the objections of the Netherlands, tonight decided to inscribe on its agenda the question of Dutch New Guinea.

The decision was reached by 31 votes to 18, with 10 abstentions.

Last week the steering committee recommended by a vote of 7 to 5 with two abstentions that the Assembly put on its agenda Indonesia's claim to the area—called West Irian by the Indonesians and the Netherlands New Guinea by Holland.

The request for debate was made by 15 Asian and African members of the world organisation.

The Assembly took its action over the objections of the Netherlands, whose Foreign Minister, Dr J. A. H. Luns, declared that any debate would be an unwarranted interference. He cautioned against the "harm" which could be caused by a public debate.

Sir Percy Spender, of Australia, asserted that Assembly debate could "only contribute to spreading discord and unnecessary friction."

Dr Ide Anak Gde Agoeng, the Indonesian Foreign Minister, said that placing the question on the agenda would in no way harm the present improved atmosphere between Indonesia and Holland. To reject it would only be detrimental to future efforts to improve relations between the two countries.

Dr Luns disclosed that he had been having talks in New York with the Indonesian Foreign Minister on the points of friction between the two countries in order to see whether a basis could be found for official negotiations.

He said a communiqué was being issued tomorrow, both in the Hague and in Djakarta on the talks and "they would go into the substance of them now. Dr Luns added that they had been working on both sides."

HOW THEY VOTED

Only a comparatively short discussion preceded the vote, the breakdown of which was as follows:

8 Priceless Figurines Stolen

New York, Oct. 3.

The police today began a painstaking search for the discriminating thief who robbed the Brooklyn Museum of eight tiny priceless silver figurines, all of them the property of other museums.

The figurines, ranging from 250 to 2,000 years old, were taken from a showcase in the Museum on Saturday but the Museum did not tell the police of the theft until last night.

Museum officials would not put a price tag on the articles but said they were "priceless."

The historical objects, small enough to be taken out of the Museum in a handbag or briefcase, belonged to the Boston Museum of Art, the Seattle Museum of Art, the Smithsonian Institution, the Walters Art Gallery of Baltimore, the William Nelson Rockefeller Gallery of Kansas City, Missouri, and Princeton University.

HOW IT WAS DONE

Police said the thief loosened one of the glass panels on the display case with a small screwdriver, reached in and removed the objects. The case contained 30 figurines but only eight of the smaller ones were taken.

The theft was carried off under the noses of Museum guards. One guard said: "he checked the case at 8.40 p.m. and then went to the washroom. Another guard said he was in the corridor near the room where the display was kept. The loss was discovered by the first guard when he checked the cases again at 4.30 p.m."

Perhaps the most valuable figurine was a tiny panther, of solid silver, discovered in Persia and dating back to the Third or Second Century B.C.

Three other statues were 18th Century religious objects. The police said they planned to begin today a detailed search of all figurines on display in addition to a general check of New York's pawn shops, art galleries, antique stores and such shops.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

Governor Leaves For Peking With Lady Grantham

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham left Hong Kong early this afternoon on the first stage of their journey to Peking.

Sir Alexander and Lady Grantham motored from Government House to the harbour, crossed the ferry and then continued to Lown by road.

At Lown they boarded a train which took them across the border for their journey to Canton. They will fly to Peking from Canton.

The Governor and Lady Grantham are on a private visit to Peking at the invitation of the Hon. C. D. W. O'Neill. They will be away about eight days.

Today they were accompanied as far as Lown by Mr E. White, ADC.

RECRETS DECISION

Commenting to reporters on the vote, Dr Luns said: "I can only say, I regret it. It will only make rapprochement between the Netherlands and Indonesia difficult."

"I particularly regret the attitude of the United States," he said. "Earlier in this session the United States had voted against inscription of the Greek demand regarding the British Colony of Cyprus and also against Assembly debate on Algeria."

The United States did not make any intervention in today's discussion.

After the Assembly had inscribed the Western New Guinea question, it approved without vote the recommendation of the steering committee to include on the agenda the new Soviet resolution calling for continued efforts to reduce international tension and consideration of all disarmament proposals.

Both items were sent to the political committee for debate.—Reuters.

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FOR LIFE according to your choice

If you do not live to age 60, then an amount of at least £5,000 will become immediately payable to YOUR FAMILY or your Estate.

INCOME TAX SAVED while you are investing in this way you would save substantial Income Tax

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3-4-5 NOVEMBER

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Forces
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TICKETS & PROGRAMMES NOW AVAILABLE

\$10, \$5 & \$2
Box Office, Murray Parade Ground
Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.
(Kowloon Branch)

\$5 & \$2 only.
Jockey Club Selling Booths
Lane, Crawford, Ltd. (Hongkong)
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China Products (Hongkong)
G. S. Brothers (Hankow Rd., Kln.)

BOX OFFICE TELEPHONES 87208 & 34121 ex 500

KING'S PRINCESS

SHOWING TO-DAY



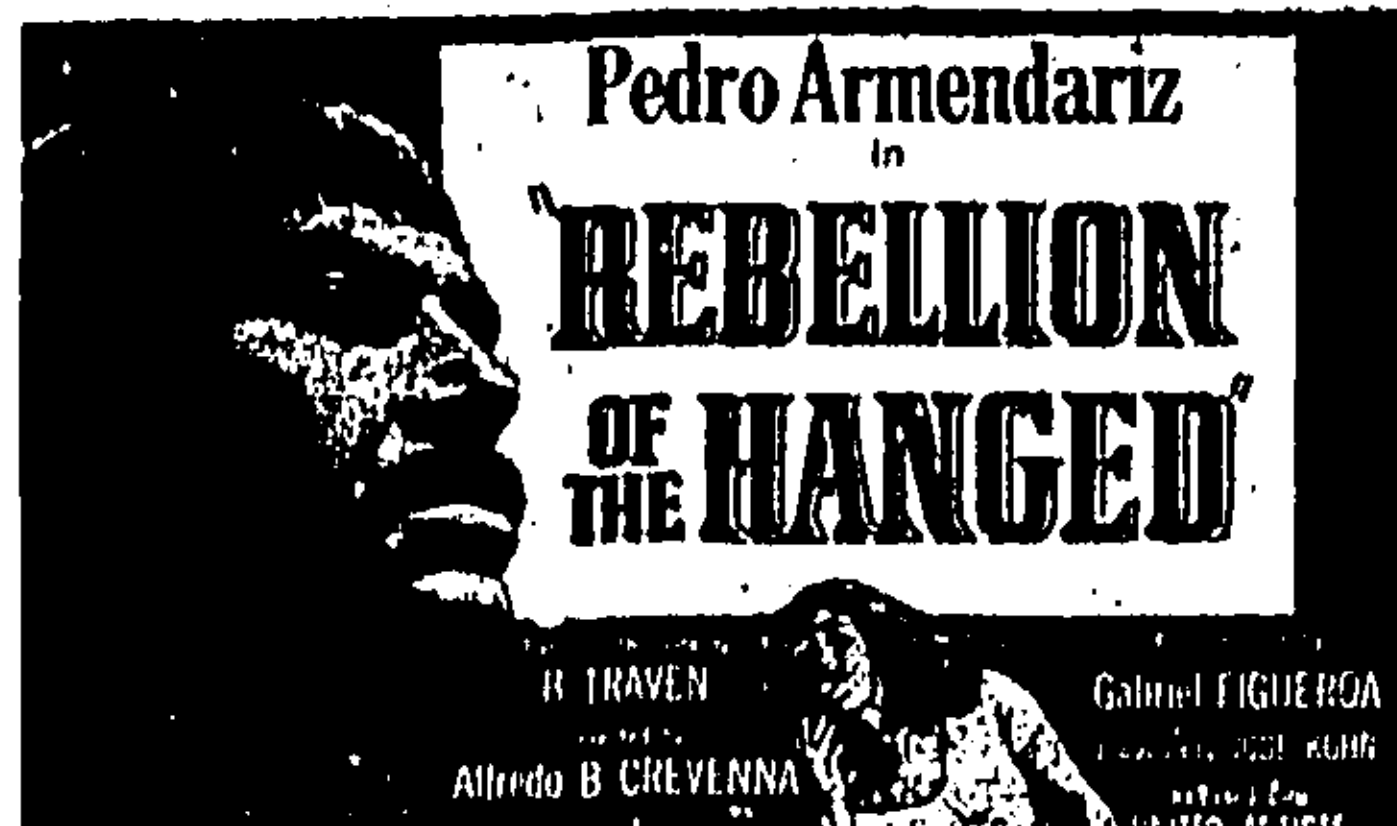
Next Change at KING'S PRINCESS EMPIRE
"THE FAR HORIZONS"
 VISTAVISION — TECHNICOLOR

NEW YORK GREAT WORLD

CAUSEWAY BAY, TEL. 78721 KOWLOON, TEL. 53550

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ADDED ATTRACTION
 RUSHED TO HONG KONG BY AIR EXPRESS
 via BOAC from LONDON



♦ NEXT CHANGE ♦
 WATCH FOR IT!



HOOVER LIBERTY

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL. 78721 KOWLOON TEL. 50333

— NOW PLAYING —
 AT 2:30, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:40 P.M.



HIT THE DECK
 TONY MARTIN DEBBIE REYNOLDS GENE KELLY
 POWELL MARTIN REYNOLDS PIGEON DAMONE RAYMOND
 MILLER CINEMASCOPE TAMBLYN

Straight from Paris —

NORBERT MATISSON

Late of Casino Enghien, Casino Deauville
 and Les Compagnons de la Chanson
 With MICHAEL BODER at the Grand Piano

TO-NIGHT

Parisian Grill

Tel. 27880

FRENCH RETURN SOUGHT

UN Bid To Induce Paris To Cut Short Her Boycott

New York, Oct. 3.
 A plan for indefinite postponement of United Nations General Assembly debate on Algeria was being canvassed tonight in the hope that, if accepted, it would induce France to cut short her boycott of the General Assembly session.

Informed sources reported that a proposal for postponement "without prejudice" to the opinions of member nations on the competence of the Assembly to debate the Algerian issue was put forward privately to several other delegations by Dr Victor A. Belaunde of Peru.

According to procedural experts it would be necessary to obtain a two-thirds majority for such a proposal because it would amount to the Assembly reversing itself. In these circumstances it was doubted whether Dr Belaunde could muster enough support.

One of the problems left by the French walk-out on Friday in protest against the Assembly's decision to debate the Algerian case was that it left itself no discernible avenue of return.

The Last Time

The last big walk-out from the United Nations was by the Soviet Union which quit the Security Council in 1950 over the presence of Nationalist China.

The Soviet Union was still absent when the Council decided on June 25 to take military action against the North Korean aggressors. But when it came to the Soviet turn to preside over the Security Council in August of that year Mr Jacob Malik, the then permanent Soviet representative, took his seat as though nothing had happened and offered no excuse.

United Nations observers did not see any possibility of France being able to get away with the same thing in this case.

There were few who believed that France's withdrawal would be anything other than temporary but how it might be brought to an end remained a mystery.

Spokesmen for the other Western powers had no comment to make on the French action. A United States representative questioned as to whether the United States was taking part in any steps to resolve the problem created by the walk-out, replied that there was "nothing I can say we are doing about it."

There were inevitable post-mortems on Friday's vote which was against France. Various views were expressed on procedures which might have been followed by France or her allies to obtain a test of strength before the actual vote on inscription was taken.

The issue came to the Assembly in the shape of a report by the Steering Committee that the Algerian question should not be inscribed. There were those who held that someone on the French side should have demanded a vote simply on the committee's recommendation and then have insisted if necessary that another vote should be taken on inscription.

The argument was that they could thus have gained time during a procedural wrangle to do some more lobbying or have forced perhaps a 24-hour adjournment. — China Mail Special.

21 Die In Morocco Attacks

Rabat, Oct. 3.

Official figures released today concerning terrorist attacks in Morocco last week-end revealed that 21 people, including 11 European civilians, were killed and 16 others wounded.

A total of nine were also unaccounted for in the region of frontier posts at Tizi Ouzal and Bourd between the Spanish and French zones.

Five Moroccans, two of them Customs officials, were killed and four others wounded at Bourd.

The 11 Europeans—including three women and two children—were killed during an attack by a band of tribesmen estimated at 500 strong on Imouzzer des Marmouches, some 75 miles south-east of Fez.

Twelve Arab scouts were wounded in the attack, including an officer and a non-commissioned officer. — France-Press.

'Hand In Your Guns' Order

Manila, Oct. 4.

The chief of the Philippine Constabulary, Brigadier-General Manuel Cabal, ordered the collection of firearms issued to former senators, congressmen, provincial governors and city mayors in accordance with the measures to be taken to insure peaceful and orderly elections on November 8.

It was learned that 58 of these former officials held a total of 107 assorted firearms issued in their name to their bodyguards and friends.

General Cabal was understood to have submitted a proposal recommending the reduction of the number of bodyguards of government officials from 12 to only four.

From October 1 to November 10 the Police have banned the holding of firearms outside homes. — France-Press.

It's The Clock
 That's Novell!



THIS German-made Zodiac clock attracted Sabrina when she visited the International Watch and Jewelry Fair at the Albert Hall, London, last week. The clock runs for a year powered by an ordinary torch battery costing less than a shilling. — Reutersphoto.

Big British Steamship Companies Plan Merger

London, Oct. 3.

Two of Britain's biggest shipping companies, the Union Castle Mail Steamship Company and Clan Line Steamers, disclosed tonight plans for a financial amalgamation.

A holding company is to be formed which will take over the existing capital of the two companies but they will continue to be operated separately.

Sir George Christopher, Chairman of Union Castle, said tonight that both companies had a close connection with South Africa.

The Union Castle has been carrying South African mails since 1857 and a new contract recently signed with the South African government extended the service until 1967.

Sir Nicholas Cayzer, vice Chairman of the Clan Line, said his line's connection with South Africa dated back nearly 80 years. — Reuters.

ISLANDERS WIRE
 DANISH PREMIER

'HELP OUR WOMEN & CHILDREN'

ILL FEELING GROWS OVER POLICE CHARGE

Klaksvik, Faroe Islands, Oct. 3.

The Town Council of the "Viking village" of Klaksvik wired the Danish Premier tonight that the townsfolk no longer felt safe and it had decided to evacuate the women and children by ship if the situation got worse.

The town, up in arms against the Danish Government since last May over the withdrawal of its popular doctor, was half paralysed today by a general strike in protest against the presence of Danish riot police.

The Town Council today warned parents not to allow their children to approach the harbour where the Rolf Krake, the frigate which brought the 30 Copenhagen police, is tied up. The police armed with batons charged youths and girls who demonstrated there on Saturday.

GOVERNOR GAOLED

The police were sent after "Klaksyiting" demonstrators who staged a three-week rebellion early this summer had imprisoned the Governor and chief officials of the Faroes in Klaksvik police station for an entire night a week ago.

More Copenhagen police, including one of the Danish capital's leading detectives, are expected here today aboard the motorship Tjaldir, in an effort to trace the ring-leaders of the continuous disturbances and uprisings.

But the Town Council in its cable to the Danish Premier, Mr Hans Christian Hansen, said the Klaksvikers did not feel safe and asked for his protection. If the situation became more dangerous the women and children would be evacuated to other places nearby. — China Mail Special.

New Parking Signs For London

London, Oct. 3.

London is to add new traffic signs in yellow and black lettering surrounded by a red globe on October 17 to indicate busy central streets where parking is restricted. — China Mail Special.

Non-violent Police Clash With Non-violent Demonstrators And They End Up Singing Songs Together!

Bombay, Oct. 3.

Unarmed Indian policemen today resorted to "counter-Satyagraha" (non-violent resistance), at Marol, on the border of Daman to prevent 85 Praja Socialist volunteers trying to push past them into the Portuguese territory of Daman, the Press Trust of India reported. The volunteers had been squatting all night in the rain and cold on the Indian side of the Daman border, after being stopped by a posse of 35 Indian police.

The Agency said the leaders of the volunteers had given an ultimatum that after 24 hours they would push past the policemen non-violently. But when they began the move towards the border the policemen stood in their way, shoulder to shoulder.

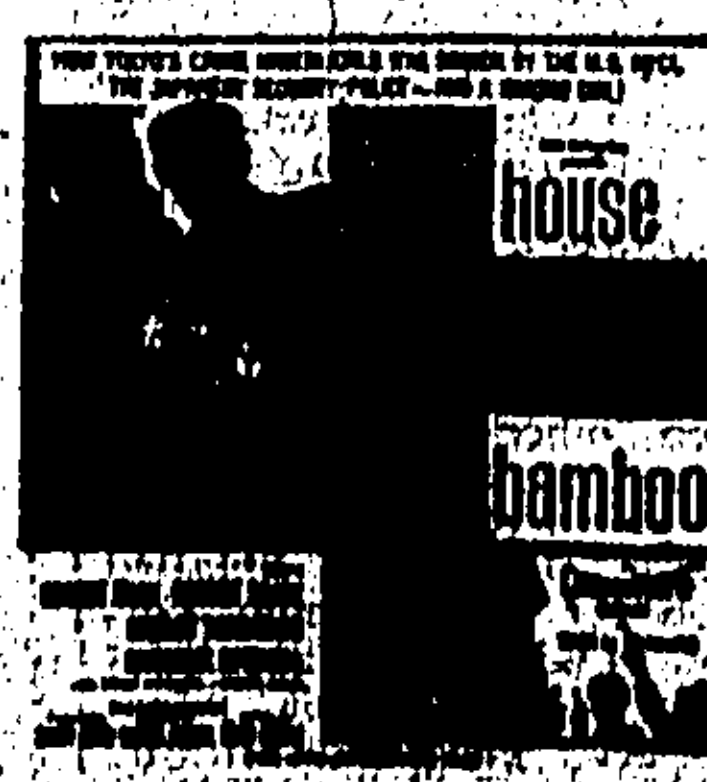
The volunteers then knelt down and began creeping inch by inch, jostling the police. But the police promptly squatted on the ground presenting a solid barrier. The baffled volunteers started chanting devotional community songs — and the unarmed policemen joined the chorus. — Reuters.

MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

In 4-Track High Fidelity, Stereophonic Sound On Our New Stereo Screen



LEE

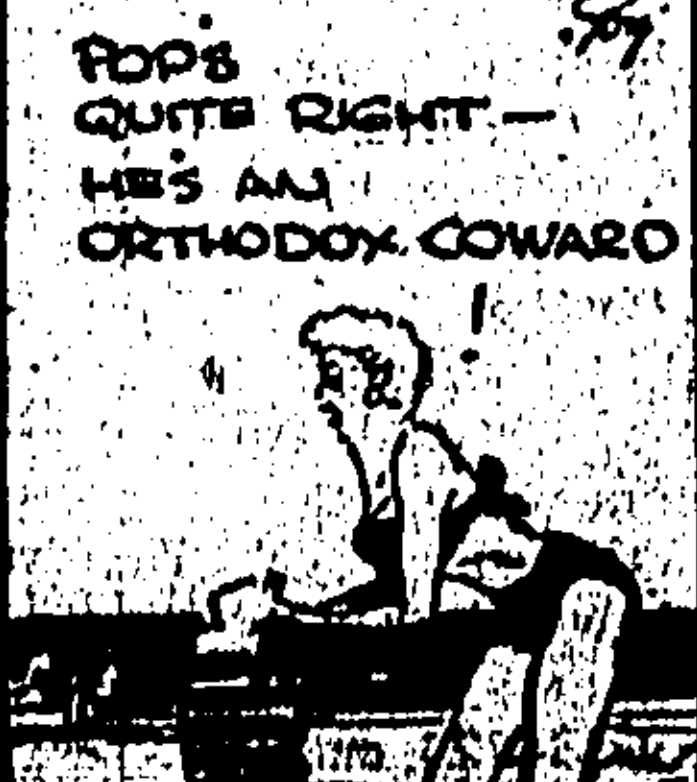
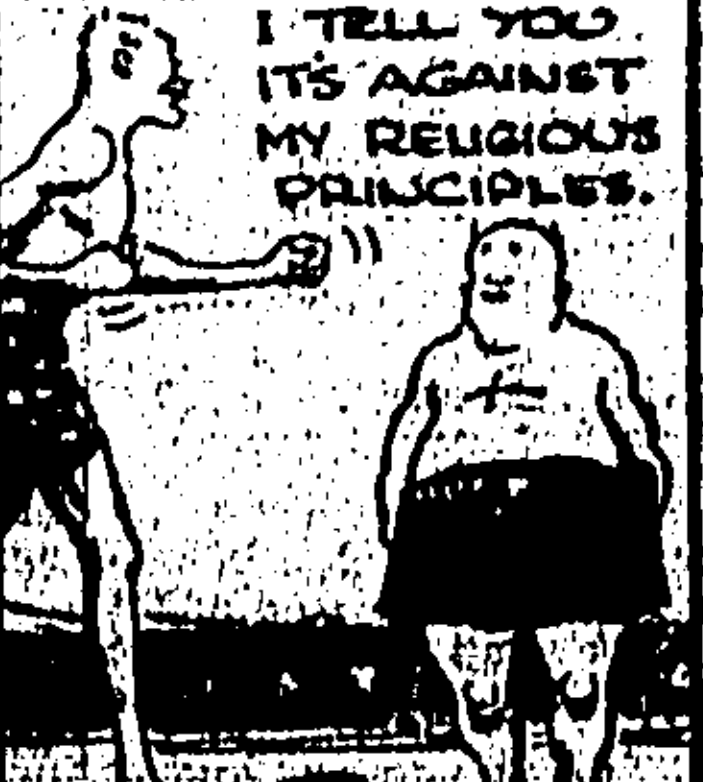
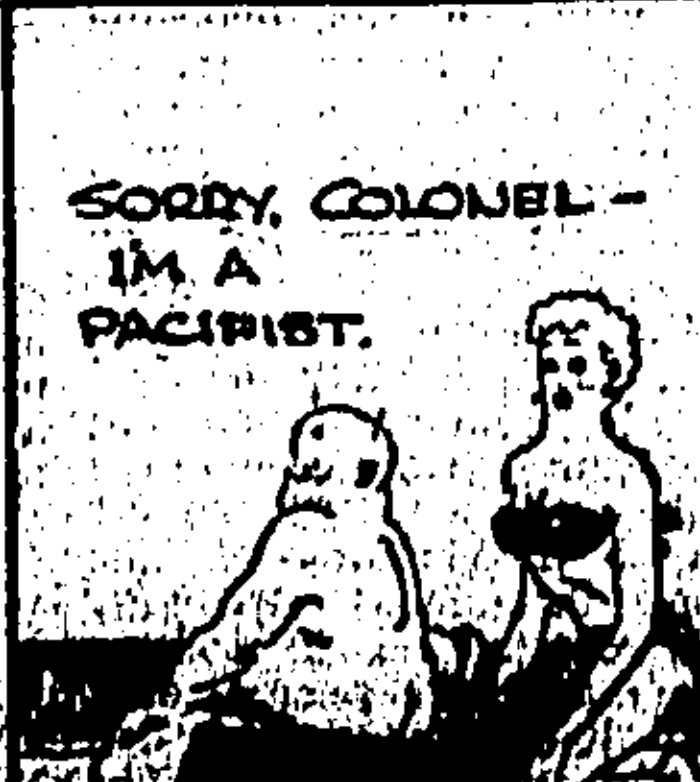
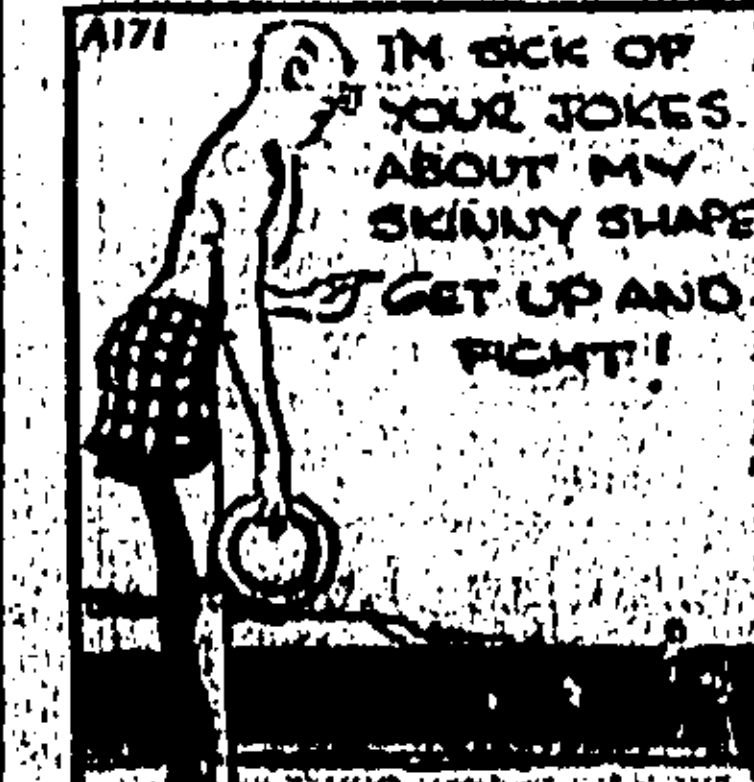
TO-DAY

3 SHOWS AT 2.30, 7.40 & 9.50 P.M.

CANTONESE OPERA

Admissions: \$3.50, \$2.40, \$1.70 & \$1.00

POP



QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

♦ SHOWING TO-DAY ♦



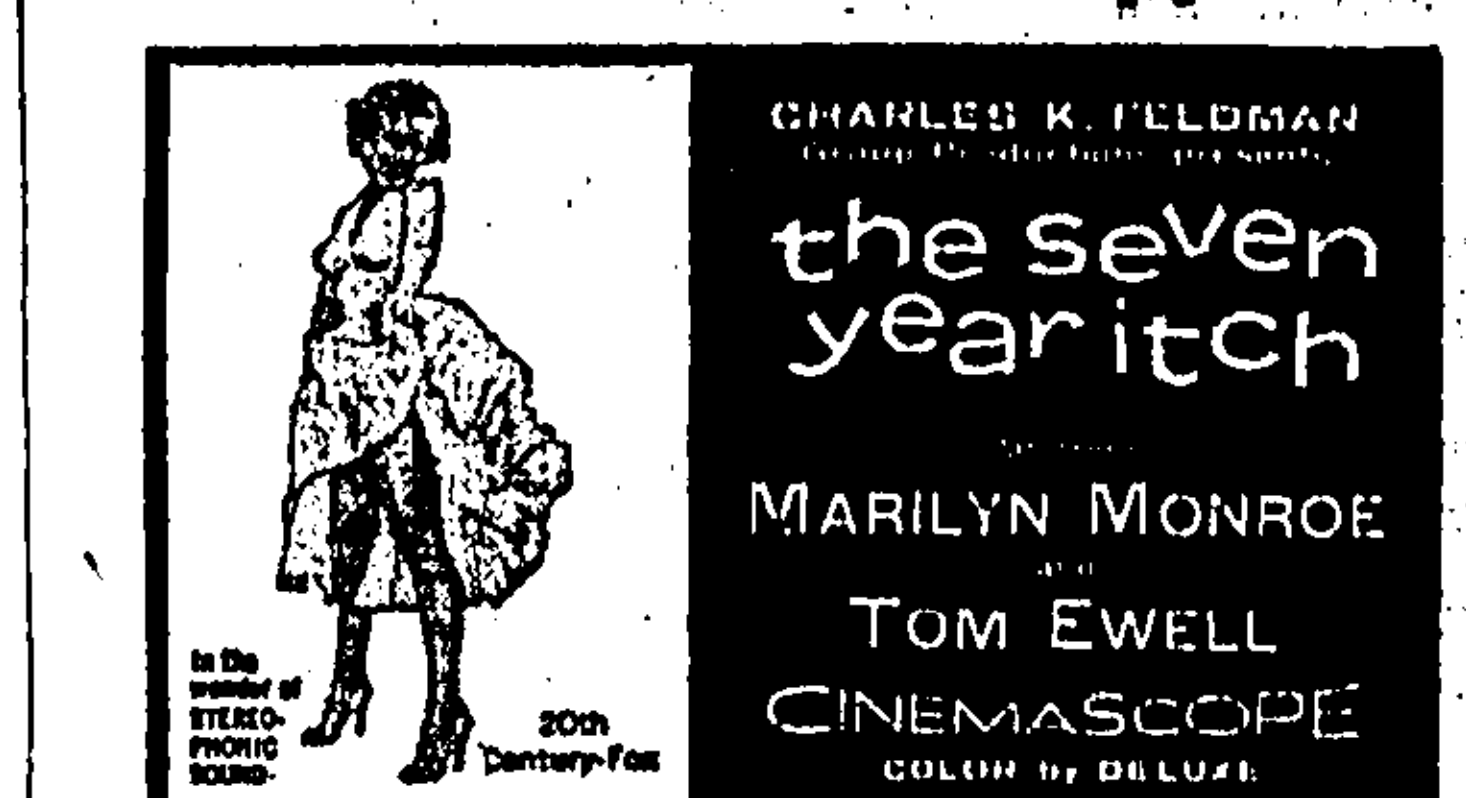
WATCH FOR ! RANDOLPH SCOTT as the "TALL MAN RIDING" In Warner Color

ROXY & BROADWAY

♦ SHOWING TO-DAY ♦

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
 At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.
 SHE'S BACK IN HONG KONG!

THE SCREEN'S GREATEST SENSATION!



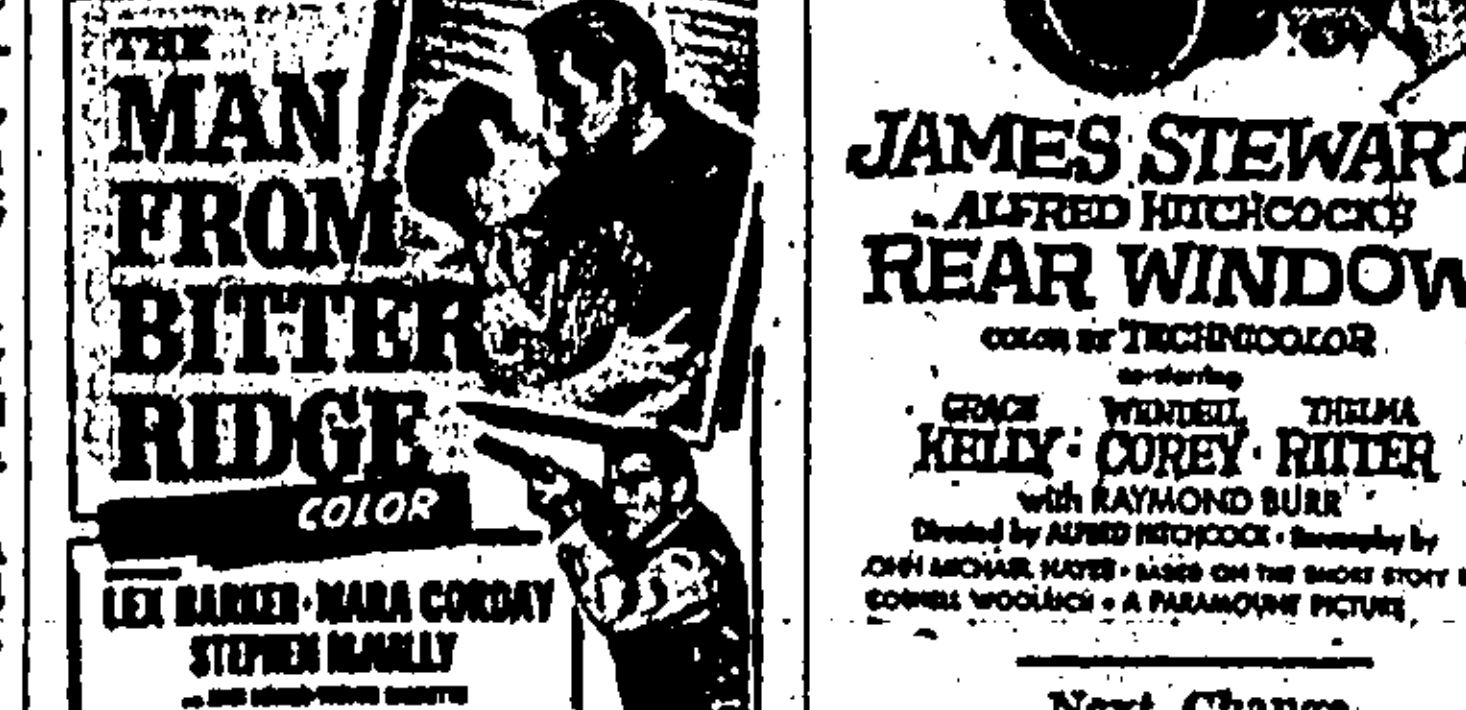
ADDED ATTRACTION! CinemaScope Short Subject "VOLCANIC VIOLENCE" Color by De Luxe

CAPITOL RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30 P.M.
 5.30 "
 7.30 "
 9.30 "

Terrifying Adventure



Next Change "MISTER ROBERTS"

EMPIRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ALLING STUDDY presents a MICHAEL BALCON PRODUCTION

The Cruel Sea

BY MICHAEL CROMBIE

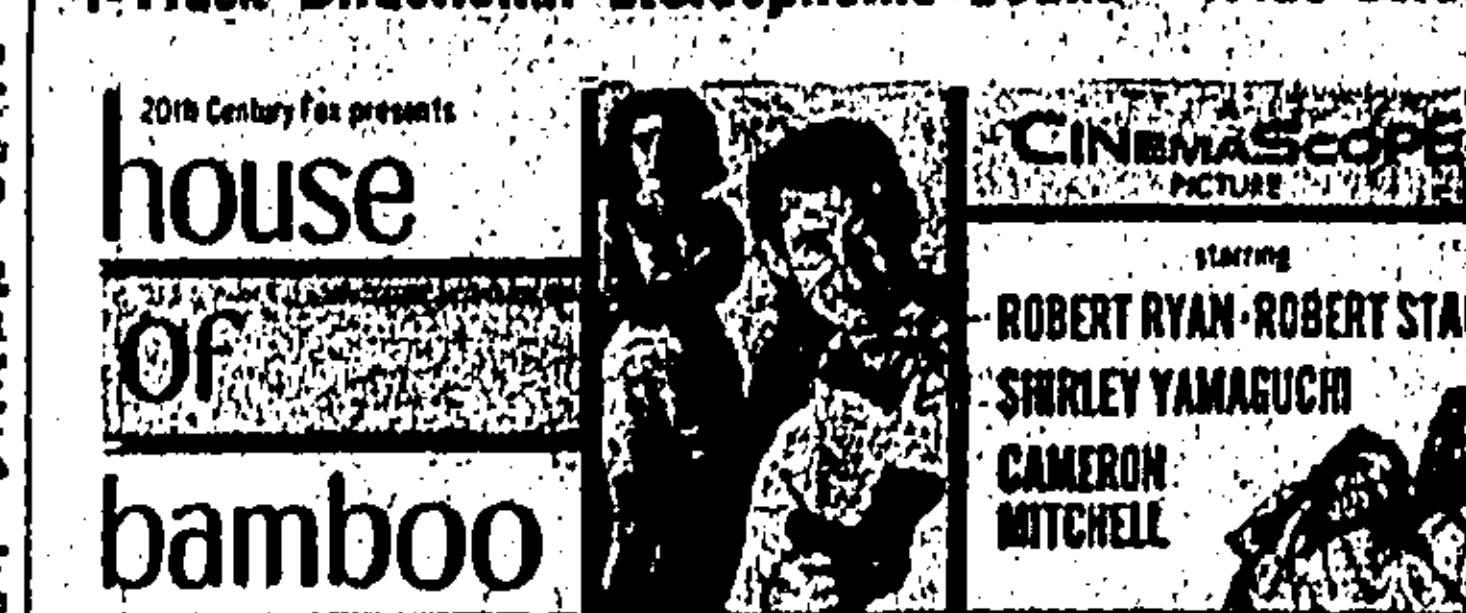
Starring JACK HAWKINS · DONALD SINDEN · DENHOLM ELLIOTT · VIRGINIA MCKENNA

A J. ARTHUR RANK ORGANISATION PRODUCTION

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

4-Track Directional Stereophonic Sound—Wide Screen!



20th Century Fox presents

house of bamboo

ROBERT RYAN · ROBERT STACK · SHIRLEY YAMAGUCHI · CAMERON MITCHELL

Bones of contention

POP'S QUOTE RIGHT—HE'S AN ORTHODOX COWARD

I TELL YOU IT'S AGAINST MY RELIGIOUS PRINCIPLES

SORRY, COLONEL—I'M A PACIFIST

IM SICK OF YOUR JOKES ABOUT MY SKINNY SHAPE GET UP AND FIGHT!

Valentine's MEAT JUICE The Real Beef Extract!

US Bid To PROBLEM BEING ATTACKED WITH VIGOUR SAYS LEWIS STRAUSS

Washington, Oct. 3.

Mr Lewis Strauss, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said today the United States "is vigorously tackling" the problem of controlling the hydrogen bomb, to produce enough electric power to fill the world's needs for more than a thousand million years.

But, he emphasised at a press conference, it could not be stated too strongly that the problem was far from being solved.

Mr Strauss was discussing "Operation Sherwood," the first details of which he revealed in August at the international Atoms-for-Peace conference in Geneva.

He said today that this research problem had been in progress since 1951 and might be successfully concluded next year or in a thousand years time.

He thought that 20 years was a fair guess. "But it would not surprise me if success came sooner or later."

Experiments were now being conducted with deuterium, a heavy form of hydrogen, as this was thought to be the lightest element for use in fusion reactors of the future. Mr Strauss said that deuterium was present in water in the ratio of one to every 6,400 nuclei of ordinary hydrogen.

For this reason, the experiments themselves would be vast mines for exploitation, he added.

SIGNIFICANT

Mr Strauss refused to say how much money was being spent on the experiments. He described it as "quite significant" and that it was being increased annually.

Mr Strauss disclosed that five laboratories were engaged in the experiments.

One of the major problems to be solved was how to heat light elements in the process to a temperature of 100 million degrees or more before a reaction occurred. Mr Strauss said that so far scientists did not know how to do this in a way that could be controlled, but he added: "I am a great optimist about this whole project and I believe it will come about."

DISARMAMENT

Sweden Asks For Interim White Paper

New York, Oct. 3.

The Swedish Foreign Minister, Mr Osten Unden, today suggested that the United Nations disarmament sub-committee publish an interim "white paper" so that other governments and the public could be better informed on disarmament developments.

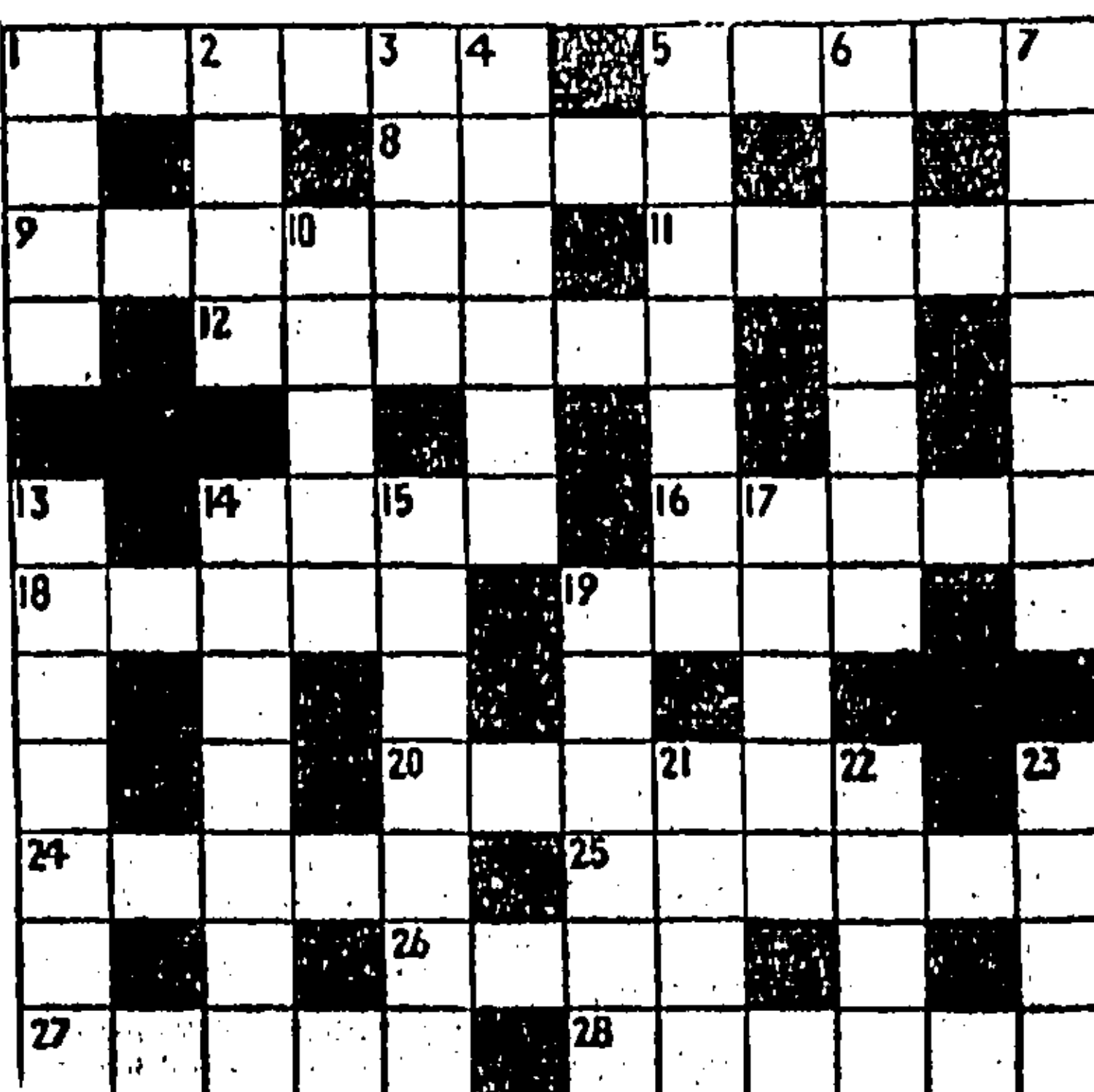
The disarmament sub-committee, composed of Britain, the United States, the Soviet Union, Canada and France, meets in private at United Nations headquarters. It has before it a wide variety of proposals, including President Eisenhower's "open skies" plan.

PUBLISH TEXTS

Mr Unden, speaking in general debate, suggested that the sub-committee publish the texts of these proposals, and possibly also the requests for clarification put to the authors and their replies.

Such an interim document might, he found desirable, to provide the basis for a preliminary debate in the first (political) committee of the General Assembly.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Decade (6).
 - 2 Gatehouse (5).
 - 3 Press (4).
 - 4 Within (6).
 - 5 Deduce (5).
 - 6 Summary (6).
 - 7 Responsibility (4).
 - 8 Incursions (8).
 - 9 Category (6).
 - 10 Hire (4).
 - 11 Bring to light (6).
 - 12 Make difficulties (5).
 - 13 Grave (6).
 - 14 Cease (5).
 - 15 Edict (6).
- DOWN**
- 1 Platform (4).
 - 2 Speak imperfectly (4).
 - 3 American dandy (4).
 - 4 Builds (6).
 - 5 Freedom from occupation (7).
 - 6 Shortage (7).
 - 7 Sincere (7).
 - 8 Fetters (5).
 - 9 Malicious gossip (7).
 - 10 Rover (7).
 - 11 Showed in (7).
 - 12 Striking-block (5).
 - 13 Elevated (6).
 - 14 Kennel (4).
 - 15 Rip (4).
 - 16 Formerly (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Chess, 4 Stuffs, 8 Porter, 10/Prize, 12 Versed, 14 Relieve, 17 Fare, 19 Escaped, 20 Dessert, 22 Aft, 23 Soldier, 27 Adhere, 29 Meloe, 30 Eggs, 31 Diaper, 32 Lull. Down: 1 Cape, 2 Enrol, 3 Slave, 5 Tip, 6 Friday, 7 Seemed, 9 Reverse, 11 Repaid, 13 Refuse, 15 Save, 16 Inside, 18 REMIX, 20 Dammed, 21 Stalls, 24 Legal, 26 Ideal, 28 Risk, 29 Hero.

Control H-Bomb

All Traces
Removed

Not A Fair "Cop"

Wellington, New Zealand, Oct. 3.

Few occupations offer as much variety as does that of a policeman. There is a police constable in Hawke's Bay, however, who is firmly of the opinion that a little less variety would be a good thing.

With another constable he was assigned the routine task of escorting a man from Hawke's Bay to a mental asylum near Wellington, the 200-mile journey being done in a car driven by a relative of the patient.

During the trip the patient became violent. It was found, however, that if the man was allowed to play at being a policeman who was escorting the other two, all remained quiet.

This diplomatic reversal of roles was continued, for the sake of peace and order when they reached the asylum.

But a halt had to be called when the policeman was mistaken for the patient and held by two hefty attendants, while the patient went out to join the other policeman.

Eventually, the mix-up was sorted out by the second policeman.—China Mail Special.

Pravda Hint On Pearson's Moscow Trip

Moscow, Oct. 3.

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda today intimated that closer relations between Canada and the Soviet Union and Communist China may be discussed during the visit of Mr Lester B. Pearson, Canada's External Affairs Minister.

Mr Pearson arrives in Moscow on Wednesday for a week's visit to Russia and consultations with Soviet officials.

CANADIAN VIEW

An article from Pravda's Ottawa correspondent, Litoshko, said today that Canadian public opinion would regard favourably Mr Pearson's discussions with Soviet leaders of closer relations with Communist countries, more trade, the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation and a general system of collective security.—China Mail Special.

Three Kings Are Invited

Colombo, Oct. 3.

The government is inviting the Kings of Thailand, Laos and Cambodia to take part in the 2,500th anniversary celebration of Buddhism from May 1850 to May 1957. It was disclosed today.

The Crown Prince of Japan also will be asked to visit Ceylon during the celebrations, along with Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and Burmese Premier U Nu.—United Press.

PROPOSED RED ARMS SHIPMENTS

Moscow After Foothold In The Middle East?

London, Oct. 3.

Britain today expressed disappointment over Russia's blunt rejection of Western protests against proposed Communist arms shipments to the Middle East.

The swift Soviet rejection strengthened Western conclusions that Moscow is out for a foothold in the strategically vital Middle East from which Russia has been effectively kept out throughout and since World War II.

Soviet policy experts say the Kremlin may be trying now to pave the way for an Arab "counter-bloc" to the recently created Near East defence alignment of Britain, Turkey, Iraq and Pakistan.

The Soviet statement, issued by the Tass agency last night, said every nation has the right "to purchase arms for its own defence requirements from other states, on the usual commercial terms."

The Foreign Office, commenting on the Soviet statement, conceded that independent nations had the right to buy arms, but it stated that Britain's policy was "not to do anything that might increase tension" in the Middle East.

"We hope others will do the same," the spokesman said with an obvious eye to Moscow. The Soviet statement amounted to a clear rejection of Western protests to Soviet Foreign Minister V.M. Molotov in New York last week against proposed Soviet bloc arms supplies to Egypt and other Middle East nations.

Not Convinced

While Russia does not officially figure so far as a partner to an arms supply agreement with Egypt, officials here were not convinced that the deal could remain limited to Czechoslovakia.

The Foreign Office, meanwhile, maintained silence on Cairo reports of a "secret" British document which allegedly expressed doubts of Israel's peaceful intentions.

The spokesman declined to comment on the report which also spoke of a French secret document, allegedly revealing that large quantities of arms had been supplied to Israel.

Officials emphasised that the government's reluctance to discuss the alleged "secret" document should in no way be construed as tacit confirmation of their authenticity.

Some observers said the quantities of arms mentioned in the alleged document cast considerable doubt on its veracity.

But while government quarters appeared less disturbed by the reported relations, they felt little doubt about their "conclusion" over the alleged "secret" document, which was said to be a U.S. State Department security officer.—United Press.



An acetylene gun removes the name "Eva Peron" from the new Argentine liner in the Royal Albert dry dock, London. The vessel is to be called instead "Uruguay". The move was ordered by the new Lonardi regime in Argentina, which plans to eliminate all traces of ex-dictator Juan Peron's name in the country.—Daily Express Picture.

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Inevitable consequence of Soviet bloc arms deliveries.

The Foreign Office also withheld information on the weekend interview between Egyptian Premier Gamal Nasser and Ambassador Sir Humphrey Trevelyan in which Britain's "grave concern" was expressed over the latest arms deal.

Officials were inclined to accept Nasser's assertion that he has no aggressive intentions and that the deal would not be allowed to lead to Communist infiltration into Egypt, or affect the Suez agreement.

Moscow's Ingenuity

But there was considerable anxiety in government quarters that despite these intentions, Moscow's diplomatic ingenuity might get the better of the situation.

Suspicion stemmed above all from information that first feelers for arms supply to Egypt had come from the Soviet Union several months ago, according to officials here.

This, they said today, pointed to sustained Soviet efforts to gain a foothold, economic as well as political, in the Middle East.

If Russian strategy were successful it would lead to a three-way split of the strategically important area, they cautioned.

★ An alignment of Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia (supported by Communist arms);

★ Israel; and

★ The defence alignment of Britain, Turkey, Iraq and Pakistan, with the possible future participation of Iran.

The Soviet Union, the informants suggested, may alternatively have in mind participation in a Middle East guarantee which would bring Moscow into the area through the back door.

The West has no intention at present of agreeing to such a course, Molotov has been told at the forthcoming Geneva four-power security conference when East-West security arrangements come under discussion. The Foreign Secretary, Mr Harold Macmillan, was understood to have discussed the possibility with U.S. Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, in their New York and Washington meetings.—United Press.

State John Foster Dulles in their New York and Washington meetings.—United Press.

Wage Claims

London, Oct. 3.

Wage claims by London's 55,000 busmen and women totalling £5 million a year were being considered today by a conciliation board appointed by the Labour Ministry.—China Mail Special.

REPORT OF IKE'S HEART SPECIALIST FAVOURABLE

Boston, Oct. 3.

Dr Paul Dudley White, a heart specialist, said today after his latest check with other doctors attending President Eisenhower that "X-rays showed the lungs are clear and the heart shadow the same as the normal record of last year when he was in good health."

Dr White talked with reporters after a telephone call to the army's Fitzsimons Hospital in Denver, Colorado, where the President is being cared for after his recent heart attack.

He went on to say in his encouraging report that "the electro-cardiogram shows a normal evolution. It changes from day to day as the process of healing goes on toward the pattern his heart ought to be."

In answer to questions, Dr White said: "I feel relieved—I was relieved—when I received the telephone report."

Here he referred to a call he made during the early morning hours.

Dr White, who flew to Denver when the President first became ill, said he was making no change in his previously announced plan to fly to Denver again this Saturday where he will once more consult with the doctors there.

Dr White explained that "to clear up any misunderstanding the danger (to the President's heart) is in the anterior, not the inside but the outside wall of the left ventricle, which pumps blood into the aorta, the main artery."

Half Dollar

He borrowed a half dollar from a reporter and held it against his chest and said, "For a guess the damaged area would be about that size and about that position."

Dr White told reporters at the start of his conference:

"The report is good. A favourable report. He slept about 10 hours and he awoke refreshed and cheerful. He had a good appetite for breakfast, continental, two strips of beefsteak, bacon, one egg, one slice of whole wheat toast without butter and eight ounces of skimmed milk, a total of 381 calories. He had a little time this morning on picture puzzles and soft music."

The physician's examination showed heart sounds of good quality with no rub or murmur (by no rub the doctor explained he meant lack of friction). "The lungs were clear. The abdomen was soft, the pulse was 78 and regular and the blood pressure was normal, 130 over 82."

The doctor added that urine and blood tests were normal.

Anxiety Grew

Anxiety over Mr Eisenhower's return to health which grew when it was announced late yesterday that he was not feeling as well as usual was alleviated earlier today when doctors reported that his condition was normal.

dition "showed no changes to indicate complications."

The bulletin, issued from the hospital said that the President's condition "remains satisfactory."

The prospective weekend consultation among Dr White and the doctors on the scene has been described as having a double purpose:

To determine the kind of medical treatment the President will receive from then on.

To consider what might be done about bringing Mr Eisenhower back gradually into more active control of government.—Reuter.

Khrushchev Has A Word For It

London, Oct. 3.

Mr Nikita Khrushchev, Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, told a correspondent of the Communist Party newspaper, Pravda, that the solution of the North African question could be found if the legitimate rights and interests of the people of the French Union were taken into account.

Mr Khrushchev's answer to the correspondent's question was broadcast on Moscow radio today. Mr Khrushchev added that the attitude of the Soviet Union was one of sympathy and moral support for the struggles of people for national liberation.—Reuter.

Japanese Diet Members Are Seen By Chou

London, Oct. 3.

Chinese Premier Chou En-lai today received Masumi Momote and Morito Morishima, members of the Japanese Diet members mission to the Soviet Union who are now in Peking, the New China News Agency reported.

Present were Chang Hsiao, President, Liao Chen-chih, Chen Chia-kang and Chao An-pao, council members of the Chinese People's Institute of Foreign Affairs, the agency added.—Reuter.

Soviet Delegates Arrive For Belgrade Visit

Belgrade, Oct. 3.

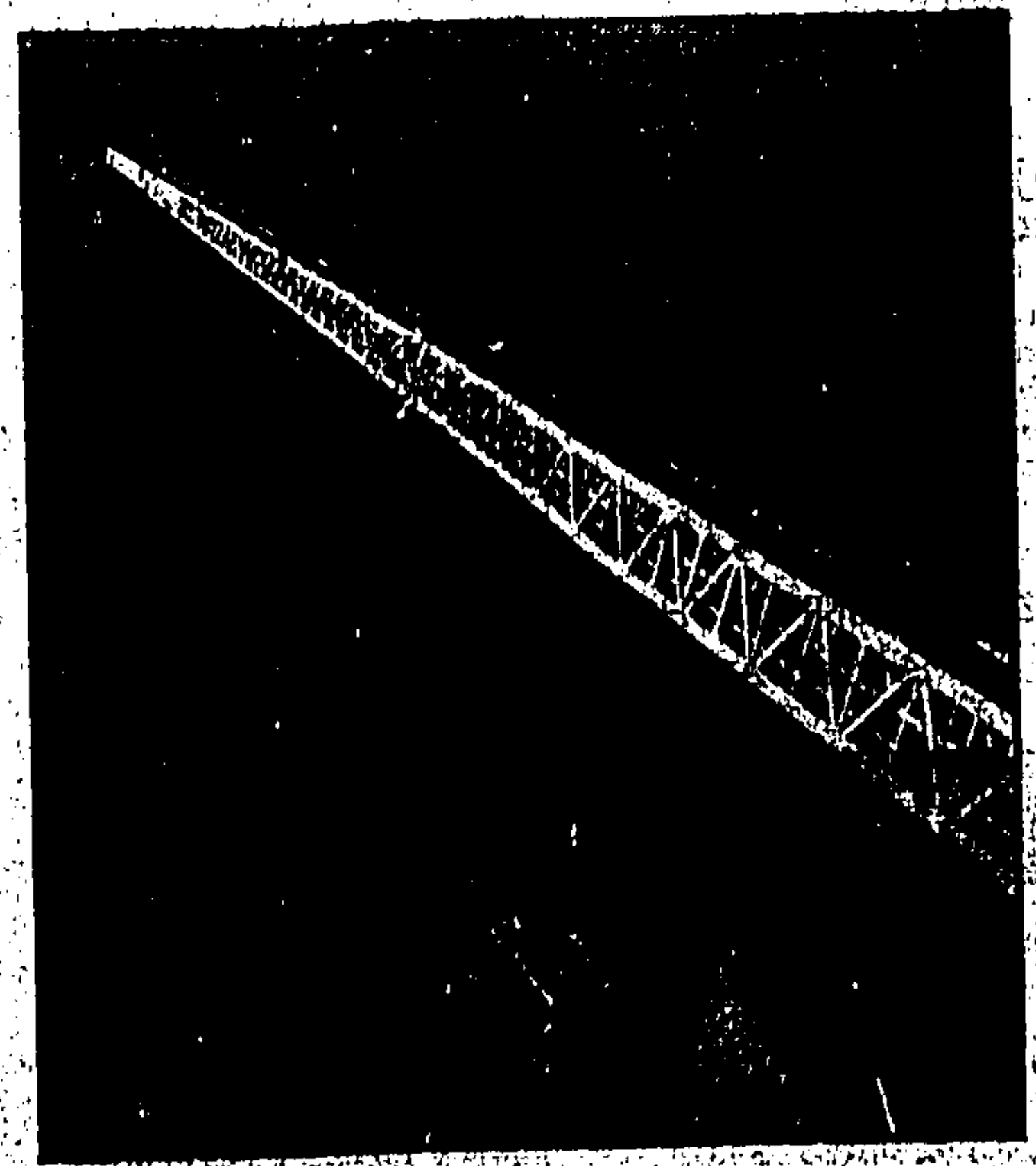
A delegation of the Supreme Soviet (the Soviet parliament) led by their chairman, Mr A. P. Volkov, arrived in Belgrade this afternoon and were met at the airport by the presidents of the Federal Council and Council of Producers of the Yugoslav National Assembly, Mr Vlada Zecovic, Mr Ivan Bozicevic, Tanjug, the Yugoslav News Agency, reported.—Reuter.

Refloated Ship Reaches Kingston

Kingston, Jamaica, Oct. 3.

The 7,355-ton Philippines motor ship Dona Aurora, which ran aground off Jamaica's south-east coast last Tuesday during the high winds caused by Hurricane Janet, arrived here today after being refloated by a local salvage tug owned by the De La Rama Steamship Company. The Dona Aurora was bound from Manila to Kingston with general cargo.—Reuter.

"Human Files" Descend



Slender and graceful, the new BBC television mast on North Hauxley Tor, near Princetown, Dartmoor, Devon, seems to climb endlessly into the sky in this picture taken as the "human files" who work on it descend by cradle for lunch. In fact, there are 475 ft. of it. The mast will be 750 ft. high when it is completed. It is for the permanent transmitter which will replace the temporary station now in use on the Tor.—Reuter photo.

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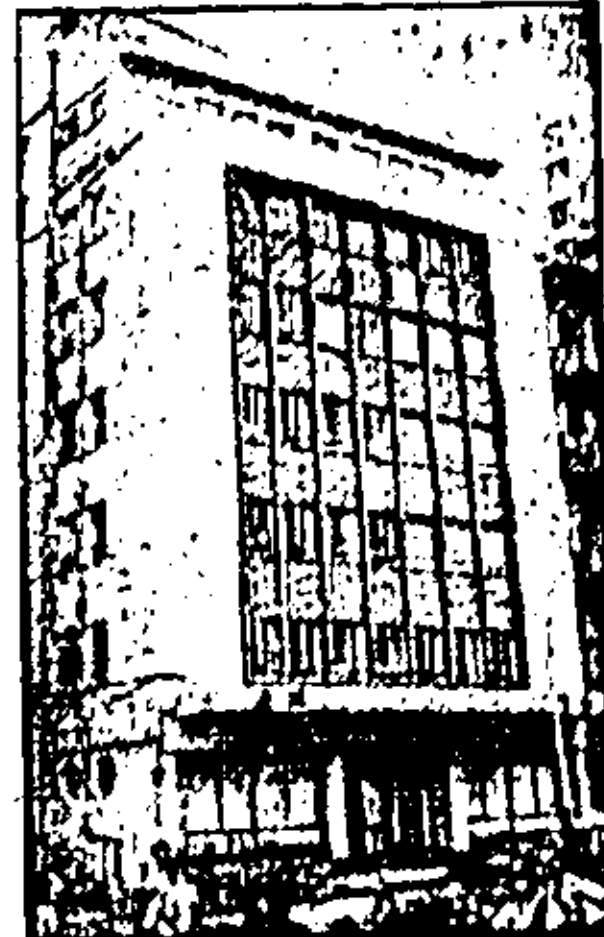
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ABDUCTED by fame

☆ With a wealth of inexperience behind
her **MARY URE** met success overnight;
she is still trying to get her breath back.

WHEN 21-year-old Vivien Leigh made her first appearance in the West End in "The Mask of Virtue" it needed only two acts to send Sir Alexander Korda racing round to her dressing-room with a £50,000 contract.

Other young actresses have had a much steeper climb to stardom. Claire Bloom worked mightily on her vowel sounds in many minor classical roles before Chaplin's "Limelight" brought her fame.

Another report in a survey of new personalities in the theatre by **MILTON SHULMAN**

But it was not only Sir Alexander's speedy acumen that Miss Leigh and Miss Ure had in common. They were both catapulted out of obscurity to recognition in a single night. They were both only a tiny walk-on part in one

professional play before she was given the lead in "Time Remembered." It was in the comedy "Simon and Laura" in which she spoke only two words, "You'll do."

Indeed, Miss Ure's career gives an awful beating to all those homilies about the virtues of patience and hard work. Fame did not merely nod in her direction; it practically abducted her.

She had studied for three years at the Central School of Dramatic Art when she was spotted by a talent scout of H. M. Tennent's, the theatrical producers. After a few auditions she was given a year's contract at £10 a week.

She went straight into "Simon and Laura" and her two-word part. Three months later she was offered the lead in "Time Remembered." She is still trying to catch her breath about it all.

"My success story is too fast," she admitted ruefully to me.

"It's terrible. There's no heartbreak. I guess the heartbreak's to come."

No interest

Off-stage, Miss Ure possesses the same kind of radiant assurance that she gave to the little milliner in "Time Remembered" who had to charm a handsome prince into forgetting the memory of his past, dead love.

Her pliant Nordic features give her an air of being both startled and pleased by life. Words tumble easily out of her and are punctuated by bursts of boisterous laughter that proclaim her inability to take herself too seriously.

This almost nonchalant approach to her work may be due to the fact that Mary Ure never expected to be an actress at all.

She was born in Glasgow, and her father was a civil engineer and her mother, who



MARY URE: An air of being startled and pleased with life.

died when she was 12, taught history. The only histrionic streak she can trace in her family are a number of uncles and grand-uncles who are barristers. "My brother who is a solicitor is a much better actor than I am," she said.

Her first contact with the theatre was seeing "The Pirates of Penzance" at the age of five. She cried so vigorously through it that she had to be taken out before it was over.

There was a spell, while she was at a girls' public school, when she wanted to paint. But this yielded to a desire to teach acting.

"I only wanted to teach because I thought I could earn a living at it," she said, revealing an unsuspected core of practicality. "I never decided to become an actress at all."

It was her realisation at dramatic school that she hadn't the temperament for teaching that switched her to acting. At the end of her three-year course she made the usual efforts to get into a repertory. "I sent my photographs to 14 companies but none of them seemed particularly interested," she said.

But her potentialities did not escape the shrewd eye of Miss Daphne Rye, the casting director of Tennent's. "Time Re-

membered" followed a few months after.

When Miss Ure was told she was to be given the lead in this major West End production, she was not in the least perturbed by the prospects of failure. "I suppose I should have thought of it as a great responsibility," she said, pensively, "but I didn't."

After her tumultuous first-night reception she basked in the warmth of back-stage congratulations, went out to dinner and was asleep a little after midnight. She was not particularly anxious about what the critics might have to say about her.

Less time

Her reactions to her success were typically level-headed. "It was very nice, but all a bit too much," she said in an engaging piece of understatement.

The most noticeable change that acclaim has brought to her life is that she now has less time to herself. "I feel much the same except that I have to keep meeting so many people," she explained.

But she is still young enough to be enchanted by the busyness of being an actress—the

late nights, living out of a trunk, being stared at in restaurants. She is even sure that if she had to she could mix marriage and her career. As yet, the problem hasn't arisen.

Sailing and reading are two of Miss Ure's favourite delights. She is most interested in history, particularly the end of the 19th century. And she loves to cook: "Scottish food—and I'm very good at porridge."

Under her one film a year contract she has already finished "None But the Brave," a remake of the adventure story "Four Feathers." "I'm the girl who gives the feathers," she said.

Because she is short-sighted she had to be guided down the stairs on the set by long white lines of sucking plaster. "Beyond four feet everything is a magnificent blur," she explained.

And now, with all this inexperience behind her, Mary Ure is scheduled to play Ophelia to Paul Scofield's "Hamlet." She views the prospect with her accustomed grave confidence. But she has no illusions about what she is up against. "Nothing that is well done is easy," she said, which is a useful bit of philosophy for young girls like Mary Ure to live by.

BEMS and BABES*

That's how the literary types
talk when they take a trip
into Space...says **NANCY SPAIN**

THIS seems to be a timely moment to investigate the literature of space, Science Fiction, known to its million fans (they call themselves *sf*) as S.F.

The largest number (3,500) live in Manchester, where they publish club magazines of their own, run conventions (this year's was at Kettering), and busily think the thoughts that we shall all think tomorrow.

Big figures in literary space circles are Miss Clemence Dane, Mr Angus Wilson, and Mr Edmund Crispin.

Enthusiast

For you see, everyone in that S.F. world is having a rotten time too.

Why is this? Edmund Crispin (real name Bruce Montgomery, under which name he wrote the music for "Doctor in the House"), author of quite a few detective novels, agrees.

She wrote about S.F. under the title "American Fairy Tales." But she doesn't consider S.F. a fairy tale today. No, sir. "S.F. is a satire form," she told me. "It stems directly from 'Gulliver's Travels.'"

"Science fiction is satire?" I said. For all the books I had read had shown ladies in high-heeled space suits with plunging necklines cowering in the grip of amorous Martians.

"Ah...." said Miss Dane. "You have been reading those terrible space operas. There is a much higher standard than that now in science fiction. I think the young people who write these books are genuinely critical of the world they live in, so rather than run into trouble with authority they set their stories in another world...."

He Knows

MISS DANE is general editor of a series called "Novels of Tomorrow." I sent out for one called *The Year Of The Comet*, by John Christopher (Michael Joseph, 12s. 6d.). It is a well-written, highly technical novel about a future ruled entirely by Big Business.

The big turning-point of the plot comes when the hero is confronted by a young lady dressed up in plastics and dainty make-up to look exactly like his girl friend. Indeed, the only reason why he knows it isn't his girl friend is because she is so much more friendly to him. Everyone (as is usual in S.F.) has a rotten time.

Then I approached Angus Wilson, grey-haired, forty-ish, high-strung ex-civil servant (he was supervisor of the British

Museum Reading Room) and an accredited intellectual.

"The best S.F., as represented by Ray Bradbury, shows a high degree of plot and imagination," says Angus Wilson. "Two elements badly lacking in the novel today."

So on Mr Angus Wilson's say-so I read *Fahrenheit 451* by Ray Bradbury, current choice of the Science Fiction Book Club, published by the Museum with Rupert Hart-Davies, 5s.

"Fahrenheit 451" is the temperature at which book paper catches alight and burns. Our hero is a nice chap, employed in the new world as a book-burning fireman. All books are forbidden in the brave new world.

For you see, everyone in that S.F. world is having a rotten time too.

Why is this? Edmund Crispin (real name Bruce Montgomery, under which name he wrote the music for "Doctor in the House"), author of quite a few detective novels, agrees.

"There can be no doubt that science fiction is much engrossed with doom," says he.

Bird Men

EIGHT of the 14 stories gathered by Crispin into the brilliant anthology, *Best S.F.* (Faber and Faber, 15s.), are violently pessimistic. Why?

"Because science fiction is sceptical about Man," says Crispin. "It cannot trust him to colonise other planets without vandalism and brutality." In other words, Crispin thinks S.F. has discovered original sin.

Which would be enough to put me off S.F. for life if I hadn't just read a smashing novel called *Scream From Outer Space*, by John Robert Haynes (Rich and Cowan, 8s. 6d.).

In this book lovely gold finger-nailed Rachel Crawford goes to the planet Venus because of the terrible screaming in her head. (The screaming is coming from Venus, sent on high frequency by a strange race of bird men.)

My interest, I'm sorry to say, centres almost entirely in Rachel and her clothes and which of the boys she is going to get off with next. At the end of the book she (famously marries Bill, who serviced her atom-car....)

Which is a highly frivolous attitude, I know. But that is the sort of thing that girls always do. Which is why I feel that I am never really going to be one of the *sf*.

SPACE LINGO for "Big Book of Science Fiction" (see Village of Space Fiction) is a book of space fiction lingo.

HOW THOSE RUSSIANS KNOCK IT BACK....!

A sober assessment
by **RENE MacCOLL**

VODKA—or so I was going to write—is in the news again. But nowadays, since Russia substituted the grin for the growl as an instrument of diplomacy, vodka is rarely out of the news.

We could distantly hear it being poured while West German Chancellor Adenauer was chancing his arm over there in Moscow.

No sooner had the official communiques come clattering over the wires every evening than it was banqueting and toasting time again.

And when it wasn't vodka it was Soviet champagne, cognac, and the wines of the Georgian Socialist Soviet Republic.

OCEAN-DRINKERS

What is the truth about Russians and liquor? Are they, as the Chinese quaintly put it, "ocean-drinkers"? Have they the most gigantic thirsts in all the world?

It happened that my first visit to the Soviet Union took place just before Easter. Whatever the festival may mean nowadays to the ordinary citizen of the U.S.S.R., one thing is certain—it is a time to drink. In the restaurants of Moscow I saw army and navy officers of fairly high rank quietly asleep, their

heads down on the table-cloth.

In the streets of the capital one came upon drunks lying asleep at the side of the pavement in broad daylight.

It is a commonplace to glance about the restaurant dining-room at breakfast time in whatever Russian town one may be and notice that breakfast for the Russians round about often includes a carafe of either vodka or cognac.

And I have attended formal Moscow Government receptions....

All the world knows by now that Krushchev was showing signs of the greatest good humour on the last evening of the official Russian visit to Belgrade last spring.

Krushchev likes his vodka—but on that occasion he committed a tactical error in mixing it generously with Yugoslavian plum brandy.

Vodka has the appearance of water, but there is no further resemblance. It is, in fact, a form of brandy distilled from rye, and the Russians usually eat some kind of hors d'oeuvres after each glass is downed.

MAY MULTIPLY

It is the toasts which usually lead to casualties, because the toasts at many Russian gatherings multiply exceedingly.

I can tell you this: Vodka goes fairly easily; the Russian beer is not awfully good; the champagne is as unconvincing as are all non-French champagnes; and the wines of Georgia are honey-sweet.

So that not the least of the reasons why it is a nice change to get back from the genial toasts of Moscow is that you can once again have a pint of bitter or a nip of Scotch.

H-BOMB PROJECT HELD UP

By **CHAPMAN PINCHER**

PRODUCTION of Britain's hydrogen bomb is being held up by a shortage of scientists.

To end the hold-up, Sir William Penney, the atomic weapons research chief, is now trying to borrow scientists from the Civil Service.

The Civil Service chiefs have agreed that any mathematical physicists or chemical engineers in the Admiralty, Supply Ministry, or Department of Scientific and Industrial Research can switch to the Penney team for two years.

A document is to be sent round offering houses to scientists willing to work at the atomic weapons station at Aldermaston, Berks.

It will also point out that any promotion gained while working for Penney will be kept when the men return to the Civil Service.

Men will be encouraged to switch from chemical warfare and germ warfare defence—less important since the emergence of the H-bomb.

Some of the scientists are needed for work at Foulness Island, Essex, where high explosive detonating devices for atomic weapons are tested.

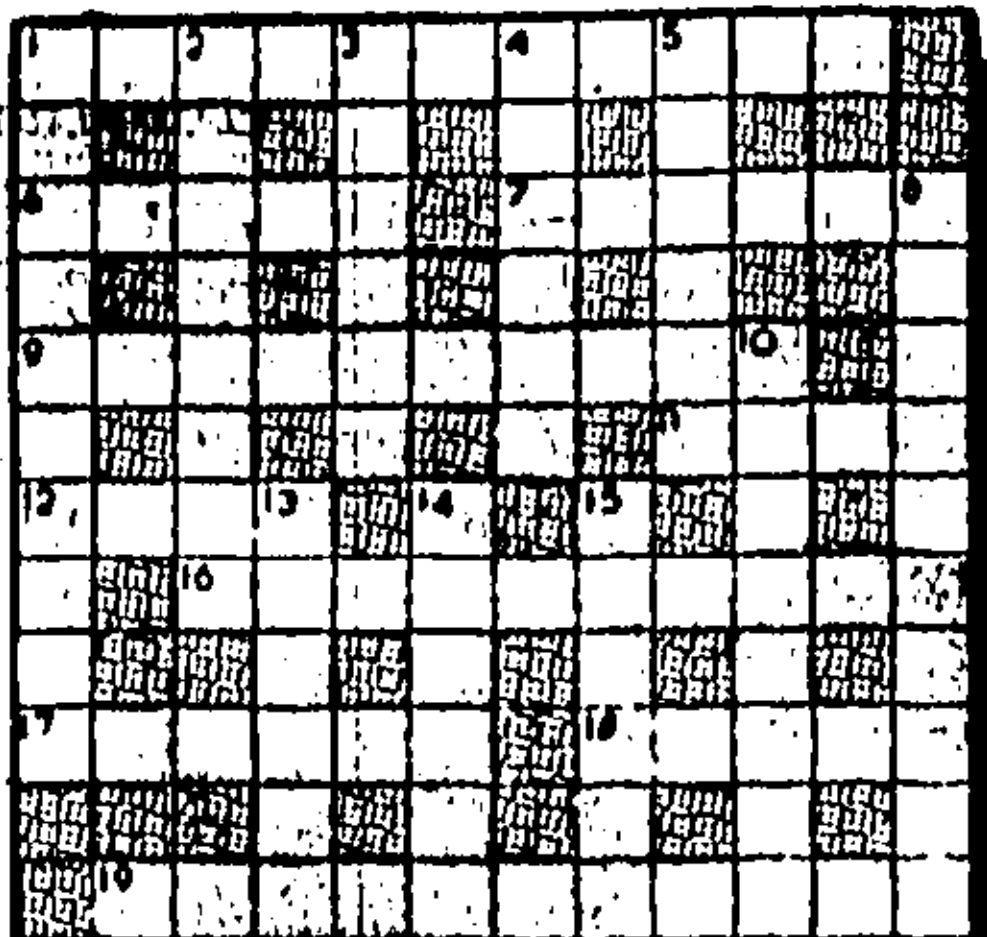
Atomic energy will not solve Britain's fuel problem for probably 40 years, states scientist Lord Cherwell.

Lord Cherwell, Sir Winston Churchill's scientific adviser during the war, was speaking to fuel engineers at Oxford.

CROSSWORD

Across
1. Artist's opus leads to a masterpiece (10)
4. Describes man's attitude (5)
7. To come for the day (5)
9. Covered up (10)
11. Musician emperor (4)
12. Springer with a seat to many a field (4)

Down
1. This gives the painter a clue (10)
2. Target-bitter (8)
3. Put on the fat (6)
4. Hostility (6)
5. Plus also (5)
6. Long piano (10)
8. Cent gate degeneration mixture (8)
10. The things he says in French too (6)
13. Be quiet—very strongly (8-2)
15. To along with you (6)



This Funny World



"You just saved plenty of money, darn it. I couldn't find parking space near any of the stores."

BY THE WAY
by Beachcomber

A MAN who complained that when he opened one of the new meat-umbrellas his meat fell out was asked by the magistrate what on earth he had expected to happen.

The man said that the meat-umbrella was advertised as useful to keep meat in. It said nothing about the meat falling out.

The magistrate said, "My good man, what would be the use of meat shut up in an umbrella? You must have realized that to get at the meat you would have to open the umbrella. You probably opened the umbrella the right way up, as though it were raining, and the meat naturally fell out. Had you put the ferrule on the ground, and opened the umbrella upside down, you could have reached down and taken the meat out in the normal way. Just like everybody else." The case was dismissed.

Vignette
"WATER, another tin of this excellent wine!"
Recently the summer bears his burden to the table, amply reared with foaming meat cubes, frozen vegetables and crisp rolls of non-porous bread-crumbs. The innkeeper performs its delicate task, and soon each plastic glass is filled with the head-giving beverage. The host, a true connoisseur, takes a sip of wine, holds it on his tongue, to allow the taste-buds to react to the cunningly-blended chemicals, and then approaches his nose to the glass to savour the well-though overpowering bouquet. The guests, in a Lucullan abandon, request the waiter, while Zoggy Zighouse's Superoperoo Swingsters give "Crawlin' Around" everything they have got.

"Mod"

POOR Modigliani would have been a penniless penniless drawing of his priced at \$275 at the Leica Gallery. Nobody bothered about his work until he died in 1920, but enormous crowds from Montparnasse and Montmartre followed his hearse, which was heaped with expensive flowers. Picasso, watching the crowd of mourners, said to a friend, "Well, he is having his revenge."

Albanian bath-water zig-zags
BATH-WATER spotters are on their toes. Meteorologists, after 15 years of research, have found that all bath-water north of the equator swirls down the plug-hole anti-clockwise, from left to right. But a scientist claims that there are exceptions owing to air-currents. I fancy that this could be proved by examining a baked potato into the hot water on a windy day south of the equator. It is something to do with the Gulf Stream.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

BORN today, you have excellent judgment. You are original and inventive and have the ability to weigh matters in the balance and come up with the proper decision. Consequently, although you experiment most of the time, you are called "lucky" because your successes are taken for granted. This ability to judge the true value of a project gives you a long way toward bringing you success.

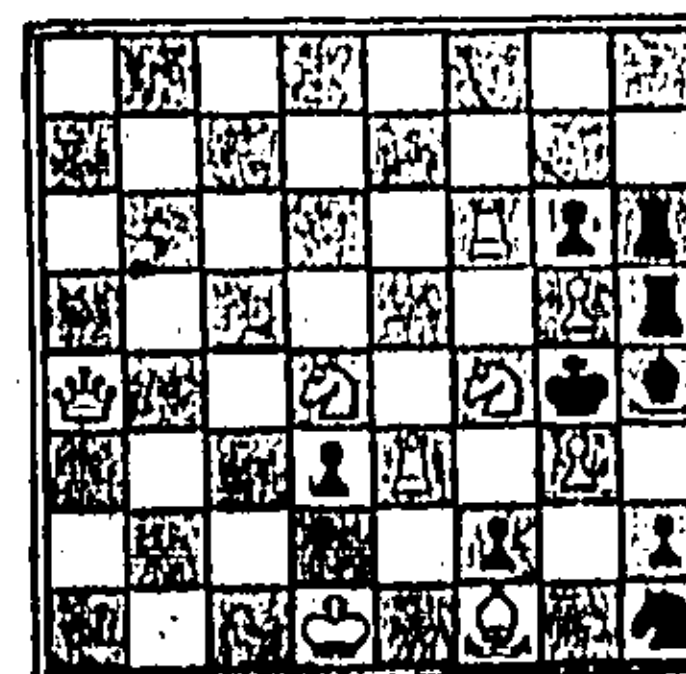
Methodical and practical, you still have a flair for the dramatic and know how to present stark facts and can dress them up and make them interesting. You have wit, imagination and a certain degree of ingenuity. Although your nature is strong and if you are very young, you are a strong protagonist. But you also make a bad enemy.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 23)—Don't accept the intervention of a stranger in your personal affairs unless you feel like it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—In giving instructions to those new in a job, be very explicit or errors may ensue.

CHESS PROBLEM

By O. STOCCHI
Black, 9 pieces.

White, 9 pieces.
White to play, mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. Kt-BP, any; 2. Q, Kt, or P (=Q, dis ch) mates.

SAINTS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—If you are a saint, you are a saint. If you are not, you are not. If you are a saint, you are a saint. If you are not, you are not.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—If you are a Taurus, you are a Taurus. If you are not, you are not. If you are a Taurus, you are a Taurus. If you are not, you are not.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—You can arrange for special benefits from some organization to which you belong if you go about it correctly.

VERGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—If you are a Vergo, you are a Vergo. If you are not, you are not. If you are a Vergo, you are a Vergo. If you are not, you are not.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Canadian Wins By Mere Discard

By OSWALD JACOBY

TOURNAMENT bridge players in the United States have a healthy respect for their cousins across the border. Canadians have often won events in the national championships.

Today's hand is taken from last year's Men's Pair Championship in which Eric Murray of Hamilton, Ont., and Douglas Drury of Toronto lifted the trophy from under the noses of American contenders. Nobody begrudged them their success, for Eric and Doug are great players and fine sportsmen.

West opened the nine of hearts against Eric Murray's contract of four spades. East took the jack of hearts, followed with the ace of hearts, and then led the king.

When the same contract was played at other tables of the tournament, some of the declarers made the mistake of trumping.

NORTH 1			
♠ A 6 4			
♥ Q 6 2			
♦ K 10			
♣ K 10 9 4 3			
WEST			
♠ 10 8 7 3			
♥ 9 5			
♦ 8 5 4 2			
♣ 7 6 2			
EAST			
♠ None			
♥ A K J 10 7 3			
♦ 9 7 6 3			
♣ K J 5			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K Q J 9 8 2			
♥ 8 4			
♦ A Q J			
♣ A 8			
North-South vul.			
♠ Pass	West	North	East
♥ Pass	2 ♠	2 ♥	2 ♠
♦ Pass	2 ♠	2 ♥	2 ♠
♣ Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ D			

ing the third heart. It didn't matter whether South trumped high or low—West was bound to make a trump trick. Later on, moreover, East was bound to make a club trick, and the contract was thus defeated.

The Canadian master avoided this pitfall by discarding a club on the third round of hearts. He knew that this play could cost him nothing, for he was sure to lose a club trick sooner or later.

Now it was impossible for East to defeat the contract. If East led a fourth heart, dummy could ruff. Declarer could easily draw trumps without loss, after which his side cards in clubs and diamonds would be clubs.

CARD SENSE

Q—With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been:
West North East South
1 Heart 1 Spade Pass 7
You, South, hold:
♠ 7 3 2 ♠ 6 4 3 ♠ A Q J 6 5
What do you do?

A—F 5. Game is out of the question since North could make only a simple overall. There is no advantage in bidding the clubs since you are well enough satisfied with spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:
♠ 7 3 2 ♠ 6 4 3 ♠ A Q J 6 5
What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

TARGET

U	E	R
Y	O	N
D	H	G

How many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the target? The letters in the target are: U, E, R, Y, O, N, D, H, G.

London Milliner Forecasts A Revolution In Hat Styles

By DOROTHY BARKLEY

THIS is the time when women go shopping for clothes and searching for new ideas in accessories. What do they find this year? Among other things, a new line in hats and a new name in dress designers.

Whether they choose one of the new bulky hats remains to be seen, but milliners are doing their best to persuade them. One of these is Erik, the Danish milliner who showed his new styles recently.

He forecasts "quite a little revolution in styles" for, he explains, "the narrow slim dresses must be balanced by a big hat". The big hat usually has a definite forward tilt, emphasised by a heavy fringe. To emphasise the look most of



Idea for an evening chignon with jewelled flower clips comes from Steiner.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

It's The Organ-Grinder!

—His Music Made The Children Dance In The Streets—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Teddy the Stuffed Bear heard the music first, for they were standing by the open window and the music came flowing right in. It was a tinkly kind of jolly music.

Knarf said to Teddy: "It comes from a hand organ." Teddy the Stuffed Bear had never seen a hand organ. But here Mr Punch, who was older than anyone else in the house, spoke up from the other side of the room.

"Not many children see or hear hand organs nowadays. But when I was a boy, they were common enough. I'm sorry they've become so scarce."

Knarf and Teddy said: "Look! Here comes the organ-grinder around the corner!" Knarf exclaimed.

Sure enough, there he was, a brown and wrinkled as an old paper bag. The organ itself was on wheels like a small cart. The organ-grinder man pushed it around the corner.

Tinkly Music

He finally stopped half-way down the street. Then he began turning the handle of the organ. Instantly the tinkly jolly music came dancing out.

It was a strange thing. Hardly did the music begin to dance up and down the street than, from almost every house, the children came running out. They gathered all around the old organ-grinder. He nodded and smiled, and when he finished playing the first song, he held out his hat. The children put pennies in it.

Knarf and Teddy and Mr Punch went out to join the crowd of children. By this time, the organ-grinder had started to play another tune.

Teddy began waddling round and round the organ. He crawled down under it, looking up. Knarf and Mr Punch watched him for a minute or two. Then Knarf asked Teddy whether he was looking for something.

"I can't find where the music is coming out," he said.

"You can't see music, Teddy," said Knarf. "You can only hear it."

"I don't know about that," said Teddy. "If you can hear the notes, why can't you see them?"

Mr Punch said: "You can see music notes, when they are written down on paper like words in a book. But you can't see them when they are being played."

Bursting With Notes

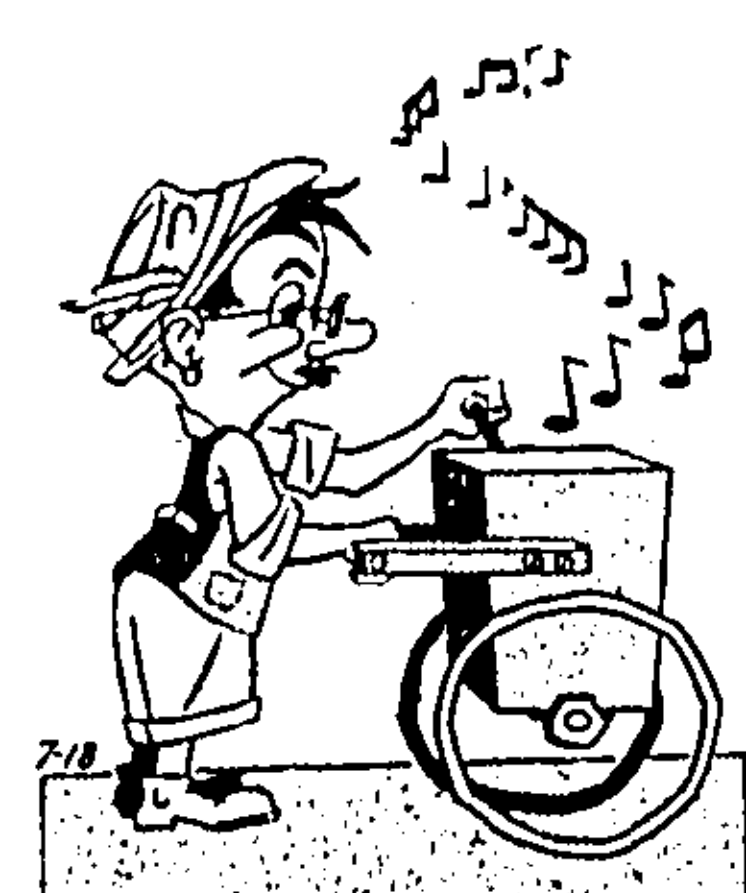
Teddy said he wished he could find some way of getting inside the organ. "I know it," he said to his two friends. "And anyway, somebody must be inside the organ, playing the music notes. Else, how could any music be coming out?"

It was all Knarf and Mr Punch could do to keep Teddy out.

Rupert and Dinkie—36



After a long wait the conjurer seems satisfied. "Come see," he commands. The others gather round and stare at the mirror which has become very cloudy. Gradually the shape of something appears from the cloud. "Surely it's the picture of a tree," says Pauline. "Yes, and him not far away," the Chinese agrees. "Come, we go find." But Rupert stops almost at once. "The tree in the mirror!" he cries. "It's that one over there. It's the very one I was under when something jumped on to me!"



When he turned the handle, tinkly music came out.

from going up to the organ-grinder and asking him to lift up the top of the organ so that Teddy could look inside. Fortunately, the organ-grinder finished playing his last tune. He trundled off to another street, pushing the organ before him. Finally he was gone.

Knarf and Mr Punch and Teddy all sat down on the steps of their house.

"Just listen to me, Teddy," said Mr Punch. "There's nothing inside that organ but a lot of wheels and wires. It's like the inside of a piano."

Mr Punch was right, of course, but Teddy still wasn't completely satisfied.

"The next time that organ-grinder comes to our street, I'm going to ask him to let me look inside. Music is nice to listen to—I bet it's even nicer to look at."



Will you or won't you choose one of the new outdoor hats? This is Erik's version—black velvet, mounted with white melusine and worn straight on the head.

For materials, Erik chooses long-haired melusine and fluffy angora, trimming them with outside fringes of silver fox or feathers. Colours are equally striking—bright royal blue, often combined with emerald green, and a fuchsia pink. Sometimes hats are finished off with half-veils of coarse net, sometimes trimmed with a bright red floppy poppy. Pick of the bunch is a black velvet bonnet with a surround of white melusine. Next best, a green velvet toque trimmed with a giant silver fox fringe.

INDEPENDENT DESIGNER

Other unusual trimmings are twin fur snowballs either side of the hat, a burnt orange feather on a royal blue hat and a silver fox plume on a blue velvet hat.

With the new hats, best effects come with the trimmings. With the dresses of new designer Peter Alexander there is a noticeable absence of trimming, and effects are achieved with simplicity of line and richness of material.

Peter Alexander, who branches out as an independent designer for the first time, uses figured velvet, gold brocade, beige organza embroidered with black velvet, and sugar pink satin.

His main theme is the evening outfit. Dresses have matching boleros, jackets or coats. One outfit consist of a dress in shadow-printed satin teamed with a red velvet coat lined to match the dress. Another evening dress in pink brocade feathered in silver has a matching bolero finished with white fox cuffs. A third in amethyst organza is partnered by a coat in toning satin.

All tastes are catered for in this first collection, styles range from sophisticated dinner gowns to romantic ball gowns. Star of the show: a ball gown in pink tulle layered over white tulle, the bodice and skirt gathered in by pink ribbon at six-inch intervals. Though the over-practical little black dress is included in the collection, Peter Alexander is trying to break away from the black-for-evening uniform. Deep ruby red, "Italian sky" blue and leaf green are colours he suggests.

HOW TO WEAR A CHIGNON
Those looking for accessory ideas note the return of the trimmings. Illustrated here is a chignon, dressed up for evening with a variety of Steiner's jewel-trimmed version. But he insists that wearing a chignon is not merely a matter of scrapping the hair back and fixing a few jewelled pins in it. It should be shaped as carefully as any other style. Steiner here softens the forehead with a splay fringe and takes the hair back softly to the chignon.

There's Frosted Honey Rice, for instance, a delicious dessert.

To serve 6-8, soften 1 tsp. gelatin in ¼ c. cold water. Add 1 c. hot milk and dissolve.

Add ½ c. honey, 2 c. cooked rice, ½ tsp. salt and ½ c. sugar. Stir in 1 c. cream, 1 c. finely chopped nutmeats and 1 tsp. vanilla.

Turn into mould and chill until set.

For a party sweet, serve a Golden Apricot Mousse.

Drain a large tin apricots and rub through sieve. Add 1 ½ c. honey and juice of a lemon.

Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites and 1 ½ c. cream, whipped.

Pour mixture into refrigerator tray and freeze without stirring.

Whipped cream, or cream cheese that has been whipped, flavoured with honey and grated orange rind, makes a delicious dessert sauce.

For a sweet that is ever so good for youngsters, mix in order 1 pkg. cream cheese, ½ tsp. salt, 2 tsp. honey, 6 nutmeats, chopped, 1 small pkg. shredded coconut.

Shape into balls, and roll in powdered sugar, then chill.

Honey appears again in a dressing for a fruit salad.

Using 1 c. mayonnaise, stir in 2 tsp. honey; then fold in ¼ c. heavy sweet or sour cream.

Gourmet special, this one!

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We find it necessary to dispense with our Shoe Dept. . . . as we have to make room for the many new, attractive Separates and Co-ordinates which are now arriving for the coming Season . . . Cashmeres from Scotland . . . Exclusive Angolmeres from Italy . . . Miraculous New Blended Fabrics from the States . . .

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WORLD SERIES

YANKEES EVEN ACCOUNTS BY BEATING DODGERS 5-1 IN SIXTH GAME

By LEO H. PETERSEN

New York, Oct. 3.

The New York Yankees, scoring all their runs in a wild first inning, evened the World Series at three games each today when they defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 5-1 behind the four-hit pitching of Whitey Ford.

Powered by a three-run homer by Bill Skowron after the Dodgers opened the gates with two fielding lapses by Junior Gilliam and the wildness of starting pitcher Karl Spooner, the Yankees gave their star southpaw all the runs he needed in their first time at bat, and sent the series into the seventh and deciding game tomorrow.

No Replacement Yet For Loader

London, Oct. 3. The replacement for Peter Loader, the Surrey fast bowler, in the MCC team to tour Pakistan this winter will not be known for a week or so.

This was announced by the MCC Selection Sub-Committee following a lengthy meeting at Lord's today. Loader withdrew under medical advice.

The MCC Cricket Sub-Committee also met at Lord's today and had a long preliminary discussion on the application relating to the no-ball law. There was no statement afterwards. — France-Press.

HUTTON'S BACK IN PLASTER

London, Oct. 3. The next stage in the treatment of Len Hutton, the Yorkshire and England cricketer, came today when his back was encased in plaster.

He has been in Leeds Infirmary for a fortnight because of a slipped disc.

Hutton must stay in the plaster case for three months, but he will leave the hospital in about a week's time. — France-Press.

In that big one, it will be two southpaws starting for the clubs, with Tommy Byrne, who won the second game of the series, going against Johnny Podres, who won the third game for Brooklyn.

Ford was brilliant as he won his second series start. He had taken the first game 6-5, with ninth-inning relief help from Bob Grim. But today he went all the way and gave up only four singles to the right-handed power-packed Dodger line-up.

THIRD INNING

What's more, the Dodgers lost their record-breaking home run hitting star, Duke Snider, who injured his left knee in the third inning and had to leave the game. It is doubtful if Snider will be able to play tomorrow in the big one at Yankee Stadium.

Spencer started off today by walking shortstop Phil Rizzuto, then on a 3-2 count fanned Billy Martin. But Gilliam was slow covering second base and Rizzuto, who was off with the pitch, advanced safely. An upset Spooner walked Gil McDougald.

Yogi Berra then hit a ground ball just to the right of second base but it went past Gilliam into center field. Rizzuto scoring. It was not too difficult a chance for Gilliam, but the official scorer called it a hit.

Hank Bauer rapped a legitimate single to left, scoring McDougald.

Dodgers' manager Walt Alton appeared on the dugout steps, but let Spooner pitch to

Skowron. The Yankee first baseman rifled one into the right field stands for three runs.

BREAK THROUGH

Only once did the Dodgers break through Ford's assortment of fast balls, curves and speed-ups. That was in the fourth inning when Pee Wee Reese singled, went to second when Campanella walked and scored on Carl Furillo's single.

Ford was in trouble after that, but always managed to bear down when the heat was on as a good crowd of 64,022 in the big Yankee Stadium cheered him on.

After Skowron's homer, Alton brought in Russ Meyer, but it was too late. The Yankees did not score off the right-hander, nor his successor, Ed Roebuck. But those big five runs in the first inning were enough.

Skowron's homer tied the two-team record of 17 in one series, set by these same two clubs in 1953. — United Press.

NZ Cricket Team Leaves For India

Wellington, Oct. 3. The New Zealand cricket team left here by air today for their 16-match tour of India and Pakistan.

The team is due at Karachi on October 5 and the first match will be against a Karachi XI on October 8. — Reuter.

TIME OUT FOR A DANCE



This unusual picture was shot during a recent match in Copenhagen between the Frem and Skovshoved teams. While one of the players makes a flying leap for the ball, two others seem to be taking time out for a dance. Well, a football field is as good a place as any to polish up your Mambo steps. — London Express Photo.

SPORTS SURVEY

Unconventional Cricket Match In Mid-Solent During Autumn Equinox

By "ALL-ROUNDER"

The Brambles sand-bank in mid-Solent is exposed twice a year only at low tide—at the spring and autumn equinox. An unconventional cricket match was played there on the latter occasion on September 17 between Mr Uffa Fox's team of "Yachtsmen" and a combined Parkhurst and Camp Hill XI calling themselves the "Prisoners."

The two sides sailed to the "ground" in a sloop, and stumps were pitched on the exposed sand which measured about thirty square yards. Several of the fielders took a ducking when they retrieved boundary hits — the boundary being the water's edge.

The "Yachtsmen," who included Dr Reginald Bennett, Conservative MP for Gosport and Fareham, won by four runs in an exciting finish. Both the Governor and the assistant governor of Parkhurst Prison turned out for the "Prisoners."

Now a football match is envisaged for the Brambles at the spring equinox.

Birkenhead Park Rugby Union Club, who have made a poor

start to the new season with three successive defeats, are in for a hectic October. They will break fresh ground when they travel to Federal Germany at the beginning of the month to meet the Deutscher Rugby XV, and three days later the Park are to face either a RAF Germany XV or a Combined Services side at Munchen-Gladbach, headquarters of Northern Army Group.

Liverpool play Upper Park on October 8, and cross to Northern Ireland a week later to meet Dublin Wanderers and North of Ireland, they will be playing six very strenuous matches in only 17 days.

THOMAS EDISON

Rhyl FC, the North Wales soccer club who are to entertain the full Bolton Wanderers League side under floodlights on October 31, are proud to recall that they played their first match under lights as long ago as December, 1879, possibly the first Association Football match to be played in Britain under such conditions.

Thomas Edison, then touring the country demonstrating "the wonders of electricity," was responsible. He fixed up the floodlight with his dynamo and a threshing machine borrowed from a farmer. According to the club's records, many hundreds of spectators were attracted and the home side swamped the opposition 7-1.

R. W. V. Robins, the former Middlesex and England cricketer and Test selector, put forward a revolutionary plan (not his own) to brighten up the County Cricket Championship when he spoke in a television show recently. Championship matches would be played only on Saturday, Sunday and Monday of each week, with the championship cut in half to provide for promotion and relegation. The rest of the week would be set aside for Test matches and other games.

He pointed out that better attendance on Sundays would largely offset the loss of gate money due to one and not two championship matches each week. He thought the present programme was too heavy.

He was supported by Mr C. G. Howard, the secretary of the Lancashire County Cricket Club, but Wilfred Wooller, captain and secretary of Glamorgan, disagreed that there was too much first-class cricket in Britain. He thought that there should be 32 Championship games, with each county playing each other at home and away to make the Championship fairer.

British Ryder Cup Team Chosen By Wrong System

Says LEONARD BELSHAM

London, Oct. 3.

The announcement last week of the Professional Golfers' Association's order of merit for 1955 adds weight to the widespread belief that Britain's Ryder Cup team was chosen by a wrong system.

Also that a blunder was committed in not giving one of the last three places to Henry Cotton, non-playing captain of the 1953 team and admittedly, even to his severest critics, number one personality in the game.

It can be added that the system adopted—first seven in the order of merit up to and including the Open Championship and three others: depending on performances in the late season events—has now been scrapped, a confession perhaps of its weakness.

But with the final order of merit Cotton disturbed the top seven as placed after the Open. He finished fifth mainly because of a great display in the Masters Tournament in which he was runner-up to Harry Bradshaw. Bradshaw was already in the Cup team and so it would have been logical in all circumstances to give a place to the second man—Cotton.

But for some reason he was passed over and the last three places went to Eric Brown, Arthur Lees and Johnny Fallon.

Lees is only a year younger than Cotton, and Fallon is past 42.

Their positions in the final order of merit were 18th and 20th respectively.

DOUBTFUL

Brown, a great fighter and runner-up to Ken Bousfield in the Match Play Championship, earned his place but doubts have been expressed about Lees and Fallon. Lees certainly

reached the semi-final of the match play and had the best single round (60) in the Masters, but for the rest of the year he has not been consistent.

Neither has Fallon who, apart from being runner-up to Peter Thomson in last year's Match Play and this year's Open, has not exactly "hit the headlines." Two swallows never made a summer and if he has been chosen on those two performances it seems that with no Ryder Cup experience he is the victim of a gamble.

It must make some men as Max Faulkner (39), Fred Daly (44) and Peter Allis, whose performances this year have given them higher placings in the order of merit than either Fallon or Lees, and all of whom have experience of matches against the United States, wonder what to do to win selection.

In Allis's case there is definitely youth in his favour and there are people who would have liked to see most, if not all, old stars scrapped for this match. "We can't win a Ryder Cup match in the United States," said one critic, "so let's concentrate on 1957 and blood a team this year with the encounter of two years hence in mind."

It might have been a very good idea. And Cotton, non-playing captain of a young gang, could not have been surpassed. — China Mail Special.

Dai Dower KO'd In 12th Round By Spanish Champion

Nottingham, England, Oct. 3.

Young Martin, 24-year-old Spanish Champion, won the European Flyweight boxing title here tonight when he knocked out the holder, Dai Dower of Wales, in the 12th round of their 15-round Championship fight here tonight.

It was the first defeat in 28 bouts for the 22-year-old Dower, who still holds the British and British Empire titles. This was the Welshman's first defence of the European crown which he won last March from Nazzareno Giannelli of Italy.

The dark-haired strongly-built Martin had Dower in trouble early in the bout and the Welshman never seemed happy against his southpaw opponent.

DOWER DOWN

As early as the third round the Spaniard was beginning to show the superiority of his punching and the end was in sight from the beginning of the fifth round when Martin dropped Dower for a count of nine—the first time the Welshman had been felled for such a lengthy count.

Martin kept up the offensive and Dower had neither the skill nor the strength to keep him at bay.

In the tenth round alone Dower was felled six times—taking counts of six, eight, eight, nine and seven. He came back courageously in the eleventh but another scoring left hook under the ribs put him down for another count of eight.

In the 12th round, Martin advanced confidently with the knowledge that he had the fight well won. He dropped Dower with another left hook to the body and Dower was no sooner up than he was again sent on the canvas — this time writhing and rolling on the floor.

He struggled once more to beat the count, but was rising shakily when the referee reached ten and signalled that the fight was over.

Victory for the Spaniard tonight puts him in line for a World Championship bout with

Pascual Perez, the Argentinian holder. The fight was considered by many to be virtually an elimination contest for a crack at Perez. — Reuter.

Kuts Runs Under 29 Minutes For 10 Kilometres

Bucharest, Oct. 3.

Vladimir Kuts, the ace Russian distance runner, felled by only five seconds today in an attempt to beat the 10,000 metres world record of 28 mins 54.2 secs held by Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia.

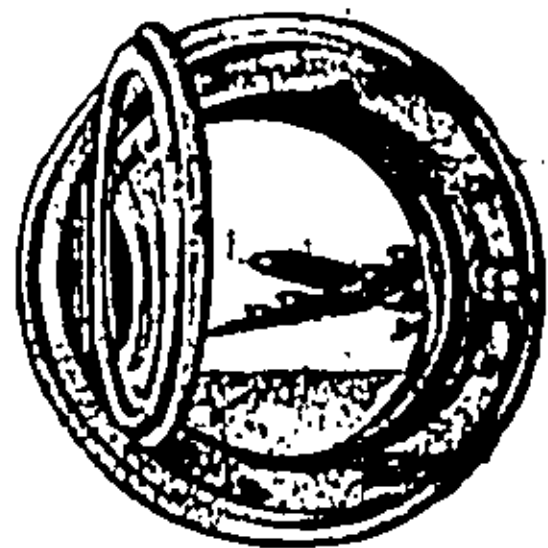
Kuts, however, set up a new Soviet record with a time of 28 mins 59.2 secs. Weather conditions were against a fast time with a chilly, gusty wind blowing across the republic stadium. — Reuter.

LADIES' BOWLS

The United Services Recreation Club beat the Kowloon Dock Club 30-17 in a Ladies' League Lawn bowls match played at KDC yesterday.

UBRC Mrs Flander, Mrs Goodyear, Mrs Green, Mrs Hamilton (skip), Mrs H. Davidson, Mrs J. Marshall, Mrs J. Riley, Mrs Campbell (vid). — KDC.

Reliability...

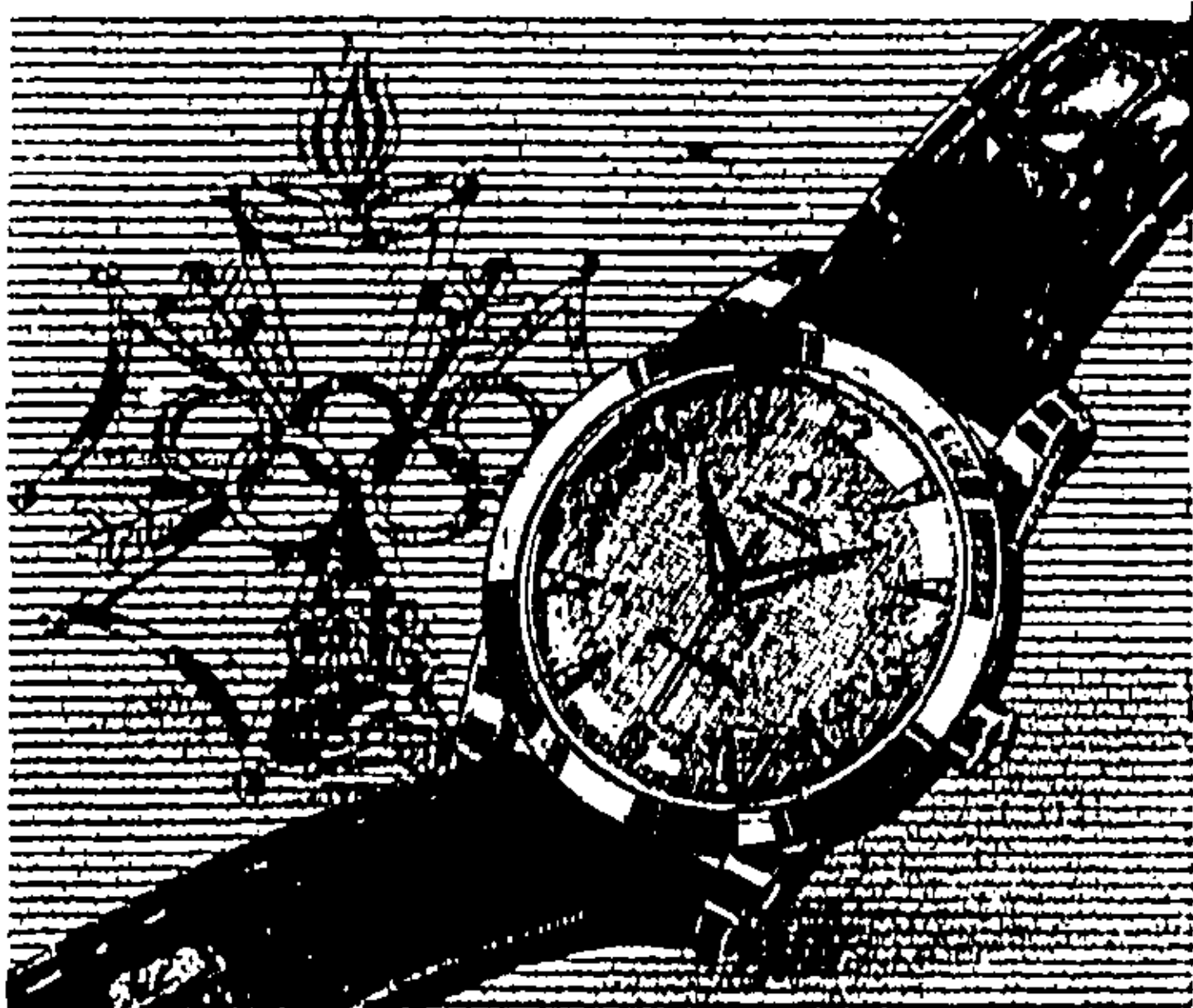


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OMEGA *THUR*

Tuckernuck Best Backed Horse For The Cesarewitch

London, Oct. 3.

Tuckernuck, a three-year-old colt trained at Newmarket by Fred Armstrong, was the best backed horse for the Cesarewitch at tonight's Victoria Club callover on the "Autumn Double" races.

Tuckernuck closed at 20 to 1 after being supported to win £8,000. Smart lightweight jockey Wally Swinburn has been engaged to ride him.

Bon Mot II, a six-year-old French-bred gelding owned and trained by Stanley Wootton at Epsom, made the biggest advance to 100 to 6 from 33 to 1. There was no big money for him, but layers were cautious following his prominent display in last Saturday's Newbury Autumn Cup in which he finished sixth, beaten just over a length.

French Design, last year's Cesarewitch winner, is now clear favourite at 10 to 1. There was more support tonight for his stable companion, Romney Legend, at 100 to 8. Business on the Cambridge-shire Handicap was very light. Golden Planet and Retrial (who advanced to 25 to 1 from 33) were the only two seriously backed.

Closing odds were:
CESAREWITCH STAKES (2 miles 2 furlongs, Newmarket, Oct. 12)
10 to 1 French Design.
100 to 8 Romney Legend and Persepolis.

100 to 6 Bon Mot II,
20 to 1 Brilliant, Grey and Tuckernuck,
25 to 1 Chorus Beauty, Anglo-Iranian, Jenny Lind, Windless and Lark,
28 to 1 Gudmenarmist,
33 to 1 Romney Air, Dragon Fly, and Wildnor,
40 to 1 Peter So. Gay and Vanished Age.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE HANDICAP (1 mile 1 furlong, Newmarket, October 20)
100 to 9 Turks Blood,
100 to 6 Manati and Golden Planet,
18 to 1 Pirmie,
20 to 1 Double Red,
25 to 1 Novato, Alligator II and Retrial,
33 to 1 Cronus, Military Court, Koolburra and Tudor Jinks,
40 to 1 Bee Wallah, Marly Knowe, North Cone, Caradillo, Tale of Two Cities and My Smokey,
50 to 1 Va Presto. — China Mail Special.

THE GAMBOLS



HKRA PRACTICE SHOOT

Shooting for the last time last Sunday before the NRA annual Overseas Postal Matches came off, 48 men shot from the Hongkong Rifle Association assembled at Stonecutters' Range and ended the long series of practice shoots. Eighteen men have been selected to represent Hongkong in these matches and their names will be announced shortly.

Last Sunday the weather was slightly cooler than on the previous occasions, but the light was somewhat tricky and there was a moderate Easterly wind. The scores registered on the whole were fair. Lt. Comdr. A. N. Robinson, R. N., again returned the highest score of the day with 130 out of a possible 160 points. The full results were:

S.R. (b) Class "A"				
	300x	500x	600x	Total
A. N. Robinson	47	48	44	139
T. Buckley	40	48	44	132
H. J. Orpen	47	48	42	137
Smellie	47	48	42	137
K. C. Hoo	43	46	43	132
N. A. Noronha	43	46	43	132
T. P. Baloro	44	43	43	130
A. E. Clarke	43	44	42	129
Wm. Mackay	45	45	41	131
Gillies	45	45	41	131
Lai Hung-nam	43	44	41	128
N. P. Pavri	41	42	45	128
E. Y. Mao	42	40	46	127
R. T. Archer	40	45	39	124
Wong Bor	39	44	30	113

Class "D"				
E. K. Abbas	...	40	44	42 126
F. C. Ko	40	43	41 124
B. Gollevsky	...	41	33	31 104

Class "C"				
A. Mucci	40	44	41	131
Young Wai-huen	37	30	30	113
Ng Wa-ki	37	42	32	111
M. C. M. Silva	35	41	26	102

S.R. (a) Class "A"				
E. J. Solomon	41	46	43	130
E. M. Ensor	38	46	43	127
J. Morgan	41	42	37	120

Class "B"				
L/C Mimbahadur	45	45	41	131
A. Blackshaw	44	41	41	129
Sgt Mimbahadur				

Limbu	39	40	44	123
Thaman Bahadur				
Limbu	40	39	43	122
Class "C"				

The Spoon Winners were: A. N. Robinson, E. K. Abbas, Mucci, E. J. Solomon, L/C Mimbahadur and Umanath Limbu.

The next Spoon Shoot will be held at Kai Tak "B" Range on Sunday, October 23 at 9 a.m.

Thelma Hopkins Beaten By Rumanian Girl

Bucharest, Oct. 2. Iolanda Balas of Rumania defeated Thelma Hopkins, British Holder of the European and Empire women's high jump titles, in the Rumanian Athletic Championships here today.

The Rumanian girl cleared 1.66 metres (five feet five and three-quarter inches) at only one leap compared to Miss Hopkins' three attempts. Both girls failed at 1.70 metres.

Russian and German athletes dominated today's finals. For the Soviet Union, athlete G. Vinogradova won the women's 100 metres in 12.3 seconds while in the men's field events, O. Grelgalka was first in the shot put with 16.09 metres.

In the men's 400 metres, the Russian, I. Ignatyev, won in 46.7 seconds. The men's 400 metres relay won by the Russians in 40.5 seconds with Germany second in 40.7 seconds. German successes were gained by C. Castil, winner of the women's 80 metres hurdles in 11.2 seconds and M. Gerner, who beat the favourite, team-mate Hans Furrer, for the European Champion in the men's 100 metres both clocking 10.8 seconds.

Other gold medals went to R. Lundberg, of Sweden, who equalled his national record by winning the pole vault with 4.45 metres and Britain's Eric Shirley, who won the 3,000 metres steeplechase in nine minutes—*Reuters*.

RACING FATALITY

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 2. Five persons were killed and five others seriously injured on Sunday at Curico when a racing car leaped a barrier and crashed into some spectators.

The accident occurred during the La Grana Grand Prix. Officials said the steering mechanism of the car driven by A. Bluga broke as he came into a curve. The race was suspended—*Associated Press*.

Learn soccer with the stars

This week Walley Barnes gives his success recipe

Want to be a back? then have a game as a winger

FOR the moment play was on the other side of the field. The right-back and his opposing winger strolled at ease somewhere near their own touchline. "I wonder," said the full-back, "what's on at the pictures next week?" and began to discuss this topic until the ball came his way. Then he threw himself back into the game.

I saw and heard this happen only a few weeks ago. I know that this particular full-back goes on to the field each Saturday, looks round until he finds the player marked number 11, and then takes little notice of anyone else during the afternoon.

If number 8, number 9 or any other number scores he says "Anyway, that was not my man!" For this he is paid £15 a week. I would not pay him twopenny.

MARK WINGER.

Of course, a full-back must mark his winger. But he is not on his own against one man. He is with 10 others against 11. Often without touching the ball, without even going near it, he can block an opponent's path to goal, force him to do something he does not want to do, and so affect play even on the far side of the field.

In that sense every player should be in the game for the full 90 minutes, and if an opponent scores, no matter what his number, every defender should say: "That WAS my man."

So, as a help to good football, I would begin by scolding the numbering of players. It is a nuisance in senior football and in junior football it can be a real menace.

Then I would encourage young footballers to play several games in each position in the field. That will help them to find the position which suits them best. I played inside-forward and centre-forward even in League football before settling for full-back.

ON WING.

Equally important, if you have played in the various positions, you know what the problems are and that helps you

to anticipate what other players are likely to do.

Even when you have settled to one position, I advise you to play from time to time in the position you normally have to mark. If you are a goalkeeper, play an occasional game at centre-forward. If like me, you are a right-back, sometimes play on the left wing. When you know the difficulties of a left-winger, you can play on them and so become a more effective right-back.

Further, play as much football as you can. When I was at school I was lucky enough to play with the juniors in the morning and with the seniors in the afternoon. I am sure that this wholehearted competitive school football helped to give me positional sense, sharpness of judgment and anticipation and taught me the art of playing.

I believe that one of the troubles of our football at the moment is that players now in their middle and late twenties—a footballer's peak age—had less opportunity, because of evacuation and blitzing, for school football than they needed; and I believe that our football will recover when the new generation of post-war school-boy footballers reaches maturity.

SPECIAL STYLE

One last word. Some of us begin to think on a football field only when the ball is coming towards us; but we should be thinking all the time. Think even before the game begins, work out how the state of the ground or the wind should affect your play; what difference, if any, a new colleague in your team is likely to make; whether your opponents of that afternoon, because of some special style of play, need handling differently from others.

To a footballer, fitness, speed, eye and technical skill are important. But his most important asset in modern football is his brain.

(COPYRIGHT)

Arsenal and Wales right-back, Walley Barnes, tells today how to be a good defender. Born at Brecon, Barnes played as amateur before signing for Arsenal in 1943. Has played for Wales many times and captained the side until an injury in the 1952 Cup Final put him out of the game for 18 months.



WALLEY BARNES—technical skill is important. (London Express Service).

LRC Tennis Tournament

The following are the results of tennis matches played at the Ladies Recreation Club yesterday.

Mixed Doubles H'cap
Mrs Macfee and A.A. Malden beat Mrs Harrison and Dr Grey, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles
M. Heenan and Mrs Rawlings beat E.A. Rawlings and Mrs Fowler, 6-0, 6-1. A.J.B. Major and Mrs Freau beat Mr and Mrs Baker, 6-0, 10-8.

Men's Double H'cap
Dr Smart and A. Scholtes beat Mr Fridman and W. Ruggan, 6-0, 6-4.

Ladies' Doubles H'cap
Mrs Watson and Miss Gould beat Mrs Brent and Mrs Styrone, 7-0, 6-0.

TODAY'S GAMES
Court 1: Miss D. Madgett v Mrs Green.
Court 2: P. C. Stuckey and Miss Jess v Mr and Mrs Laidlaw.

Mixed Doubles H'cap
Court 3: Mr and Mrs Rawlings v Miss Gould and J. Gould.

Enter Home H'cap
Court 4: Mr Heenan and A. Scholtes beat Mr Fridman and W. Ruggan, 6-0, 6-4.

Ladies' Doubles H'cap
Court 5: Mrs Watson and Miss Gould beat Mrs Brent and Mrs Styrone, 7-0, 6-0.

Sports Dairy TODAY

Soccer
1st Division: Eastern v Sing Tao (Club); St Joseph's v South China (CH). All matches at 8.30 p.m.

2nd Division: Eastern v Sing Tao (Navy), 6 p.m.

Meetings
JCKSAS, Executive Committee at S.C.M. Post Board Room, 5.30 p.m. Rugby, Union's Referees Society at JCKS, 7 p.m.

TOMORROW
Soccer
1st Division: Army v KCM (CH) at 8.40 p.m.

2nd Division: Army v KCM (Navy). Both matches at 8 p.m.

Both matches at 8 p.m.

Entries close for the HKAAA meeting.

"Bayer's" TONIC

Court 6: G. Macdonald v D.L. Green.

Club Directors Indignant Over Len Shackleton's Blank Chapter

By ARCHIE QUICK

Up in the Potteries in grimy Burslem, one of the Four Towns of the Black Country made famous by Arnold Bennett, they are indignant over that blank chapter in Len Shackleton's book — the chapter headed "The Average Club Director's Knowledge of Football". Mr Jack Diffin, one of the Board, said to me, "Shackleton ought to come here and see what the Directors do to keep two dozen or so of his brother-professionals in employment."

Port Vale's side is almost entirely composed of local players, and Mr Diffin points out that it was mostly the Directors who went out and scouted for those players. They have many more Potteries' lads coming along.

"We not only look for the players," said Mr Diffin, "but the Directors are prepared to dig in their pockets. We are £60,000 'in the red' and we owe the Football Association £8,000. The Directors have guaranteed all that as well as giving all sorts of gifts to make the ground and club more comfortable. We are a happy club. Ask the players if they think they are slaves."

One unusual feature of the Port Vale club, who, by the way, have given away only three goals in seven games, is that they have engaged a "mystery" coach. He is a fully qualified Amateur Athletic Association tutor, acting in an honorary capacity and wishes to remain anonymous.

"We want him to marry our players' skill to gymnastics and athletics in the Continental 100 percent fitness style," said Manager Freddie Steele.

One shock for me at Burslem was to hear Leeds United manager "Ralph" Carter say that Welsh International John Charles is not playing well. He certainly had an indifferent, casual game against Cyril Dove.

"Charles is off form," said Carter. "He should have been at Done's elbows all the afternoon instead of lying off him. Both goals against us came through this gap down the middle. John, however, is essentially a centre-half, although he scored so many goals for us as a centre-forward."

Carter added significantly, "I have five centre-halves." Could that mean that he contemplates

giving the Welsh giant a rest? And would that, in turn, foreshadow another transfer request from this £30,000 plus player?

Rather strange, is it not, that two of England's greatest forwards, as Freddie Steele and "Ralph" Carter undoubtedly were, should have based their team strategy so overwhelmingly on defence? Their regard for an almost cast-iron in its re-orientation, but the respective forward lines are terribly goal-shy.

WAVE OF RESENTMENT

The decision of Tottenham Hotspur directors to withhold £100 of Tony Marchi's £750 benefit money because of his two years National Service in the Army and despite the fact that he was available on all but half a dozen Saturdays in that time has touched off a new wave of resentment among League professionals. In passing, Marchi did in fact play many first eleven and reserve team matches during that period.

One of the most thoughtful of professionals, Frank Dudley, who has seen service with Southend, Leeds United, Cardiff City, Southampton and Brentford put it to me this way: "A professional footballer's lot becomes worse as he becomes established. At 23, say, he is at the top of his form, drawing first team wages and bonus. At 30 he may be in and out of the first team with the consequent loss of money."

"That loss is very great, sometimes as much as £6 a week."

The difference between £15 maximum and £2 bonus and £10 and £1 bonus. It is a hardship for a man and his wife and family to have to budget for these sudden variations. They happen unexpectedly in midweek. The club excuse is generally that the £6 difference is an incentive. The compensation does not balance in such a short playing life."

Dudley told me of a player who travelled with him to London one Saturday morning, having been told by his manager he was in the first eleven. The first intimation he got that he was not was when he met another player coming out of the office and telling him that he was "in" the first eleven. In split second Dudley's friend faced a £6 drop in his pay packet.

Dudley was watching the Southend-Millwall match, and I came to the conclusion that the present Southend side can go near to promotion. Their display reaffirmed a previous opinion I had formed. Dowsett, McCrory, Hollis, Baron and McGulgan must be just about the best Third Division forward line in the country, and I wonder how long Southend will be able to hold on to their little Scottish outside left Joo McGulgan. He is a bag of tricks and can shoot—and outside left is a position worrying many of the big clubs.

On this form there will be no Second Division football at Millwall next season again. They are just a pedestrian side although because of their weight they may do better when the heavy grounds come along.

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(By T. A. G. Hungerford of the Australian News and Information Bureau
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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Galahad —At 3 am

TIMOTHY is a pleasant young man who has both private means and a sensitive conscience that turns him from time to time into a kind of Galahad, a shining knight ready to champion the helpless, the humble and the inarticulate.

Recently Timothy's conscience landed him in trouble.

Strolling, in mid-afternoon, through a narrow street in St. James's, Timothy saw an elderly woman trip over a No Waiting sign.

Timothy helped the old lady to her feet, and continued on his way, musing on the accident and on the iniquity, as he soon saw it, of authority seeking to ease congestion of the roadway by turning the pavement into a kind of obstacle course.

BROODING

HE dined with friends that evening, and though talk was general he could not put from his mind the picture of the old lady sprawling over the No Waiting sign. He was still brooding on it when he left his friends and strolled towards his flat.

His way took him down Saville Row and there he saw a slight figure dimly lit. On either side of the West End Central Police Station the pavement was strung with more No Waiting signs. Timothy found a telephone box and rang up the police station.

"Those No Waiting signs," he began. "You ought to move them from the pavement. This afternoon I saw an old lady place quite easily," a Western spokesman said.

Mr. Sobolev stated that it was wrong to concentrate on measures of control. Instead they should aim at comprehensive disarmament.

The subcommittee spent a good part of its session discussing future work in the light of the full disarmament commission, the General Assembly and the Big Four foreign ministers' conference due to meet in Geneva on October 27.—Reuter.

It was three in the morning by then, and there was Timothy, on the pavement, surrounded, as it seemed to him by a force of No Waiting signs all lying in wait to trip up old ladies. The shining knight in Timothy came to the fore. Soberly, he began to push the signs into the gutter. "That's where you belong," he said to each. The clatter was fearful.

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DISARMAMENT: RUSSIA REVIVES AN OLD PLAN

New York, Oct. 3.

The Soviet Union revived its 1947 proposals on international control of nuclear arsenals when the United Nations disarmament subcommittee today entered its sixth week, with no sign of an early solution of East-West differences.

Mr. Sobolev, Soviet permanent representative, mentioned these proposals in an exchange with Mr. Anthony Nutting, British Minister of State, Western sources said after the two and a half hours' meeting.

Mr. Nutting had pressed Mr. Sobolev to state his country's position on atomic controls. Mr. Sobolev replied that the Soviet Union made proposals on this issue in the General Assembly in 1947.

The Western informant said this was the first time the Soviet Union had referred to the subcommittee in the 1947 proposals. There was no indication of how they lined up with the Soviet disarmament plan published last May 10 with Marshal Nikolai Bulganin's letter a fortnight ago to President Eisenhower and with Mr. V. M. Molotov's General Assembly statement 10 days ago.

TO STUDY PLAN

It was not clear whether Mr. Sobolev was resubmitting the 1947 plan, the informant said. A spokesman for another Western delegation in the subcommittee—Britain, the United States, Canada and France—would now study the 1947 plan. The body's next meeting has been called for Wednesday morning.

Today the Western side took up again its familiar position that weapons inspection and control was vital and that there was agreement on this. "Other things would fall into place quite easily," a Western spokesman said.

Mr. Sobolev stated that it was wrong to concentrate on measures of control. Instead they should aim at comprehensive disarmament.

The subcommittee spent a good part of its session discussing future work in the light of the full disarmament commission, the General Assembly and the Big Four foreign ministers' conference due to meet in Geneva on October 27.—Reuter.

It was three in the morning by then, and there was Timothy, on the pavement, surrounded, as it seemed to him by a force of No Waiting signs all lying in wait to trip up old ladies. The shining knight in Timothy came to the fore. Soberly, he began to push the signs into the gutter. "That's where you belong," he said to each. The clatter was fearful.

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Alleged Attempted Murder

Committal proceedings against Lee Lai, 29, carpenter, residing at the Nee Wuh Tseng Carpentry Factory, charged with attempted murder, began before Mr. F. X. D'Almada at Central this morning.

Defendant is alleged to have attempted to murder Lee Cheung on August 29, at the Carpentry Factory.

Det. Sub-Ins. Lai Kin-hung is prosecuting.

In his outline, Insp. Lai said that complainant was the foreman at the Nee Wuh Tseng, and one of his duties was to assign the carpenters their work.

Defendant did not like complainant, as he was dissatisfied with the work given to him.

In July, Lee Lai was assigned to an important job, but he fell ill before it was completed, and the foreman was instructed to hire someone else in his place. This aggravated defendant even more and shortly after he resigned.

Some time later, he sold some of his tools, keeping for himself an axe and several chisels. On the morning of August 29, he was seen going to the station where complainant was working, carrying a bowl of congee.

The inspector said that Lee Cheung would testify that defendant went up to him, poured the boiling gruel over him, and attacked him with an axe.

Another workman, Lee Fu, seeing this, rushed up to help the injured man. He gripped the defendant and took the axe away. But, defendant whipped out one of his chisels and cut him in several places. He then went back to the complainant and continued his assault on him, saying, "I am going to chop you to death."

By this time, others in the factory had been aroused by the commotion, and together they took Lee Lai off the wounded man on the floor.

The Police and ambulance arrived and Lee Cheung and Lee Fu were taken to the Queen Mary Hospital. Lee Lai was arrested and charged.

The first witness, Mr. P. L. Chiu of the Queen Mary Hospital, said that on August 29, he examined two people. One, Lee Cheung, was found to be suffering from scald burns on his neck and chest and from severe deep cuts all over his body. He was in a very serious condition and was admitted to the Hospital. The other one, Lee Fu, had only superficial lacerations. He was treated and discharged.

Hearing is continuing.

Hearing is continuing.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Don't ask me to spank him for making a face at your Aunt Maude—I've always wanted to do that myself!"

Witness Accused Of Contempt Of Court At Naval Court Martial

The authority of a Naval Court was questioned, and one of the witnesses accused of contempt of court at a Naval Court Martial in HMS Tamar today.

Leading Seaman Geoffrey Donald Legallet faced two charges of an unnatural offence and gross indecency with another member of the crew of HMS Modeste.

The proceedings were opened by a debate between the Prosecutor, Lt.-Cdr. F. J. C. Allwood of the Modeste, and the Judge-Advocate, Cdr. W. T. Blunt, on the right of non-executive officers to act as members of a court.

Both referred to the Naval Discipline Act of 1869. The Prosecution said that it was not intended by that act or any subsequent amendment that any but members of the executive branch should act on Courts Martial.

The Judge-Advocate advised that recent Admiralty instructions were intended to give greatly extended powers to officers of non-executive branches of the service. He said that non-executive officers were now commanding certain naval establishments, and if the Prosecution's objections to the court were shared by the Admiralty, it would completely invalidate the summary powers of these Commanding Officers.

The court agreed that the two non-executive officers should continue to sit.

Members of the Court were Capt. B. S. Pomberton (President), Capt. C. P. Walker, Cdr. R. Garbett-Mulhollen, Cdr. P. W. T. Hammer, and Cdr. R. R. B. Mackenzie.

During the proceedings Ordinary Seaman Peter Thomas Taylor, who lodged a complaint against the accused for an incident in the bathroom aboard HMS Modeste, refused to give the name of a third person alleged to be involved.

He told the court, "I know I'm getting him (Legallet) into trouble, but he hurt me. I tell the truth, but I'm not mentioning any other names."

After an adjournment to consider his refusal Taylor was warned that being on oath a refusal constituted contempt of court punishable by one month's imprisonment.

Asked if there was any reason why he should not be held guilty of contempt, Taylor said, "No Sir."

Taylor, who described the incident which he said took place before witnesses, said that he felt no shame at the incident. But he said, "I was angry with Legallet and want to get him because he hurt me."

He admitted that immediately after the incident he was seen kissing the accused, and a witness described him as "hysterical."

Questioned by Prosecution about events on the evening of September 20, aboard the Modeste, Taylor said: "We were smoking. After a while I told him I was going to have a bath and turn in. He said he was also going to have a bath. I suggested that we go down together. We collected

ALLEGED ASSAULT AND IMPRISONMENT

Cross-Examination Of Complainant

Cross-examination of John Martin, Managing Director of a firm of his name in Singapore and complainant in a case of alleged unlawful imprisonment and assault, continued in the Victoria District Court this morning before Judge J. Reynolds.

Defence solicitor, Mr. P. J. Griffiths alleged that Martin tried to evade having to produce relevant documents by saying he had left a file behind in East Africa.

The accused in the case are Francis Jacobus Vehmeyer, 40, a native of Holland and a naturalised British subject, and William Norman Kears, 38, of London, described as a security guard.

The charge alleges that the three men whose address was given as 88 Kennedy Road, assaulted John Martin on August 3 and then unlawfully and injuriously imprisoned him against his will.

Mr. J. W. D. Hobbly, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Det. Inspector J. S. Howarth.

Continuing his cross-examination of complainant from yesterday, Mr. Griffiths asked if Martin agreed that a certain contract, which was missing, was vital to his case.

Martin said that he did not agree that the whole case depended upon it. He agreed however that a great part of the case did.

Mr. Griffiths: So that this affidavit upon which you secured a default judgment against first defendant omitted one of the contracts upon which your claim was based?

Martin: Yes.

Asked why it was omitted, Martin said his solicitors in attaching all relevant documents to the affidavit must have omitted to attach a copy of the contract.

He looked through the exhibits before he signed the affidavit, Martin said. He agreed that he did not notice that this document was missing.

Referred to paragraph 12 of the affidavit, Martin agreed that the eventual contract with Courtois and Company, Amsterdam, was executed at the end of 1952. The contract was dated December 19, 1952.

Would Be A Lie

Martin said he did not know that on December 21, 1952, the contract was sent to Courtois and that there was record of that in Singapore.

Mr. Griffiths: If such were the case your story would be a lie, wouldn't it?

Martin: If that is true. So that if it was established by Courtois and Company and the Singapore authorities that the contract was sent, your affidavit is a lie in that regard?

That is correct.

Do you know that Courtois and Company in proceedings in Holland against the first defendant, confirmed to the Dutch Ministry of Justice that this contract of December 19, 1952, was received by them by registered mail on December 22?

—This I don't know.

Witness agreed that on this contract there was a commission on account between Brennan and Company and Martin and Company.

Asked why Martin's were to receive a commission on that contract, the complainant said that his firm paid out a total of \$74,000.80 and received only \$73,400. As they were losing \$1,508.80 he discussed the matter with Vehmeyer who arranged to give Martin's a return commission of three per cent, being \$2,202 so that Martin's gross profits amounted to \$99,220. This commission was to be paid to Martin's upon the arrival of the goods in Holland.

Making Claim

Witness agreed that Brennan and Co. were claiming damages against Brennan and Co. in this contract, the complainant said that someone had mentioned it to him.

Mr. Griffiths: Do you know that Brennan and Co. are claiming an indemnity from Martin's for these damages?

Witness: I cannot recollect. My solicitors in Singapore are taking charge of all matters in this case.

On whose instructions? — On mine.

Martin said that he kept a file of correspondence between himself and his solicitors about this case and went on to explain why he could not produce it.

He said that he took the file with him early this year on a business trip to East Africa, intending to leave it in Singapore. But he only stayed a few hours in Singapore, so the file went

with him, to Nairobi. After seven weeks touring East Africa he was required to come to Hongkong for one or two months. He presumed he would be returning to East Africa and as he was travelling by air and had no luggage he had to leave behind a suitcase of personal effects which also contained this file, and another bag. These were stored at the New Stanley Hotel in Nairobi. He was given a receipt for them but had not been able to return there to collect them.

Mr. Griffiths wanted to know why Martin did not leave his file in Singapore as he intended.

Witness answered that he was in Singapore for only two days and his solicitor Mr. MacCarty was not in when he called.

Why did you not leave it in his office for him? asked Mr. Griffiths.

"Because I wanted to leave it with him personally. It was my file and I could do what I wanted."

Mr. Griffiths: You have received a subpoena to produce all the relevant documents in this case. I suggest that this story of yours is made up to avoid the subpoena and to refuse to bring documents which are relevant.

Martin: That is not true. Can't you get someone to send the file to you?—The Hotel authorities in East Africa are not very co-operative. Hotel accommodation is extremely difficult, and I had difficulty even in leaving one suitcase there.

You have not tried to get it back?—No.

And there are letters in this file which are covered by the subpoena?—Yes. I wrote to my lawyer in Singapore about the subpoena. He has copies of all the documents in the file and he has sent me these.

Martin indicated several documents. He said they were not copies of all the documents in the file but they were joint affidavits of himself and Mr. MacCarty. His solicitor had obtained letters exchanged between himself and his lawyers in Australia, London, Singapore and Amsterdam.

A Mis-statement

Mr. Griffiths then questioned the complainant on his affidavit, and Martin agreed that it was a mis-statement when he said that according to the terms of the contract he paid a cheque to the first accused Vehmeyer, because it was not according to the terms of the contract concerning crocodile skins.

He explained that the arrangement was that Brennan and Co. would pay Vehmeyer's, Martin's would pay Vehmeyer, and Vehmeyer would pay the Chinese owner of the skins. Vehmeyer opened an account for this transaction.

The whole transaction was Vehmeyer's idea; he himself had no connection with the skins or with the Chinese seller, Martin declared. He added that he was prepared to swear everything to Vehmeyer because he trusted him.

He agreed that he had told Singapore Police that he had received five cheques from Vehmeyer's account for a total of \$35,000 which he told them were for the return of money lent to Vehmeyer.

Asked whether he had any record of that debt, Martin replied in the negative. He said he loaned Vehmeyer \$50,000 on the understanding that, with interest, he would be repaid \$55,000 and received a receipt from Vehmeyer. When Vehmeyer repaid him, he returned him the receipt.

Martin denied that in a conversation he had with the accused in Tung Shan Terrace (where he alleged he was detained) he had admitted that those cheques were not for a debt at all. He said that he might have made some remark to Vehmeyer but to the best of his recollection, he did not remember having made any comments about this money.

Makes Correction

The complainant corrected a statement he made yesterday. He said that the Singapore judgment was based not on his affidavit alone (as he had said) but on his affidavit coupled with the evidence of the police.

He added that Mr. MacCarty had sworn this affidavit of his own free will without instructions from him and that he had not read Mr. MacCarty's affidavit until a week ago.

Referring the witness to the written confession which he had alleged that the accused asked him to type, Mr. Griffiths asked him whether or not it stated that Mr. MacCarty knew that Martin's affidavit was false.

Witness answered that he did not recognise this confession.

Mr. Griffiths: But did you not say that in this confession?

Witness: I did not say that. But you conveyed it?—Yes.

Why did you bring in the name of Mr. MacCarty?—I did not bring in his name. A type-written document was brought in to me. The first accused instructed me to copy it, but in my own words. However I merely copied the same and I did not use my own words. The first accused said he had a document which he wanted me to type out and sign.

Martin said this happened about an hour after he was released from the cupboard in Tung Shan Terrace. The following morning he saw Vehmeyer making amendments in ink on the document.

Hearing is continuing.

Man Found With Drugs

A Chinese was fined a total of \$700 or 14 weeks imprisonment by Mr. Hing-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning for possession of an opium pipe, possession of opium, and possession of opium drugs.

Defendant, Ma Shing, 43, residing at 19 Lower Macao Road, first floor, pleaded guilty to all three charges.

Sub-Ins. D. J. Carty told the court that a party of Police executed a search of the defendant's room at the above address and found the defendant holding an opium pipe in his hand, while the other exhibits were found under his bed. The defendant had no previous convictions.

His Worship ordered the exhibits to be confiscated.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6 Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.55, Stock Market Report; 7.00, Police Band, Bandmaster: P. B. Wills; 7.30, First Hearing; 8.00, Alex. Borrie (Studio); 8.15, BBC Jazz Club; The Alex. Welsh Islanders (BBCRS); 7.30, La Dora; 8.30, The Beatles; 8.45, The Beatles; 9.00, The Beatles; 9.15, The Beatles; 9.30, The Beatles; 9.45, The Beatles; 10.00, The Beatles; 10.15, The Beatles; 10.30, The Beatles; 10.45, The Beatles; 11.00, The Beatles; 11.15, The Beatles; 11.30, The Beatles; 11.45, The Beatles; 12.00, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

3 p.m. Bakt Venture—Barring Humphrey, Boring and Lauer. 3.30, Bakt Venture—Barring Humphrey, Boring and Lauer. 3.45, Bakt Venture—Barring Humphrey, Boring and Lauer. 4.00, Bakt Venture—Barring Humphrey, Boring and Lauer. 4.15, Bakt Venture—Barring Humphrey, Boring and Lauer. 4.30, Bakt Venture—Barring Humphrey, Boring and Lauer. 4.45, Bakt Venture—Barring Humphrey, Boring and Lauer. 5.00, Bakt Venture—Barring Humphrey, Boring and Lauer. 5.15, Bakt Venture—Barring Humphrey, Boring and Lauer. 5.30, Bakt Venture—Barring Humphrey, Boring and Lauer. 5.45, Bakt Venture—Barring Humphrey, Boring and Lauer. 6.00, Bakt Venture—Barring Humphrey, Boring and Lauer. 6.15, Bakt Venture—Barring Humphrey, Boring and Lauer. 6.30, Bakt Venture—Barring Humphrey, Boring and Lauer. 6.45, Bakt Venture—Barring Humphrey, Boring and Lauer. 7.00, Bakt Venture—Barring Humphrey, Boring and Lauer. 7.15, Bakt Venture—Barring Humphrey, Boring and Lauer. 7.30, Bakt Venture—Barring Humphrey, Boring and Lauer. 7.45, Bakt Venture—Barring Humphrey, Boring and Lauer. 8.00, Bakt Venture—Barring Humphrey, Boring and Lauer. 8.15, Bakt Venture—Barring Humphrey, Boring and Lauer. 8.30, Bakt Venture—Barring Humphrey, Boring and Lauer. 8.45, Bakt Venture—Barring Humphrey, Boring and Lauer. 9.00, Bakt Venture—Barring Humphrey, Boring and Lauer. 9.15, Bakt Venture—Barring Humphrey, Boring and Lauer. 9.30, Bakt Venture—Barring Humphrey, Boring and Lauer. 9.45, Bakt Venture—Barring Humphrey, Boring and Lauer. 10.00, Bakt Venture—Barring Humphrey, Boring and Lauer. 10.15, Bakt Venture—Barring Humphrey, Boring and Lauer. 10.30, Bakt Venture—Barring Humphrey, Boring and Lauer. 10.45, Bakt Venture—Barring Humphrey, Boring and Lauer. 11.00, Bakt Venture—Barring Humphrey, Boring and Lauer. 11.15, Bakt Venture—Barring Humphrey, Boring and Lauer. 11.30, Bakt Venture—Barring Humphrey, Boring and Lauer. 11.45, Bakt Venture—Barring Humphrey, Boring and Lauer. 12.00, Bakt Venture—Barring Humphrey, Boring and Lauer.